

ONE ROUND.

ALL "Alkali Pete" Could
ad With "Lanky Bob."

AUSTRALIAN A HURRICANE.

His Time and Then Put
His Man to Sleep.

EST KNOCKOUT EVER SEEN

and took deep breathations as it hit
month and throat were dry.
Fitz hit with his left. Maher backed
toward his corner. Fitz landed with
his right and a clinch followed. Maher
struck Fitz with his right while they
were clinched and Referee Siler warned
him that if he did so again he would
give the fight to Fitz. After a break-
away Peter landed his left on Fitz's
neck. Close fighting followed and
Maher succeeded in landing his left on
Fitz's upper lip, drawing blood. Fitz
landed with left and right. A clinch
followed. Maher pointed and Fitz led
with his right but fell short. A mixup
followed in which Maher landed both
right and left on either side of Fitz's
head. Maher led with his left and an-
other with his right. Fitz seemed a bit
bothered and broke ground on Maher's
head. Maher followed him up and led
with his left when Fitz stopped and
swinging his right, landed full on the
point of Maher's chin. Maher in-
stantly struck the canvas with great
force. He vainly attempted to rise, but
could not raise his head. His seconds
called on him to get up, but he failed
to respond and sat back to the canvas.
The fatal teeth second was
counted. Maher was declared victor and
Fitzsimmons announced the victor after
1 minute and 5 seconds of rather lively
fighting.

Fitzsimmons' managers cheered him
to the echo and Maher's seconds carried
the defeated Irishman to his corner.
He was several minutes before he realized
what had happened to him and Fitz-
simmons walked over to his corner and
shook him by the hand. Fitzsimmons
also shook hands with Quinn and the
seconds in Peter's corner. Barring the
slight bleeding at the nostrils, or
caused by the left and jab of Maher,
the Australian showed no marks of in-
jury and appeared as fresh as at open-
ing of the hostilities. Maher showed
no signs of punishment except a slight
break in the skin just above the point of
the left chin where Fitzsimmons' mas-
terful hand had landed.

Maher was un-enthusiastic in seconds
and it was fully a minute after he had
been carried to his corner before he re-
gained consciousness. He was not dis-
posed to talk much. He is not a talker
at any time and would have had little to
say if he had won.

"He got me good and hard and that
was all there was to it," he said. "I
heard the referee counting and heard
the men in my corner calling me to
rise, but I could not rise. When I knew
anything at all I was in my corner and
they were rubbing my face with water."

Fitzsimmons was very modest, con-
sidering the brilliant victory he had
won. "I could have put him out the
first punch," he said, "but did not reach
him hard enough. There never was a
minute since the match was made that
I have anticipated any other result than
this. I was sure of him at all stages of
the game. He was afraid the minute
he put up his hands and knew it."

"It was just like the first fight I had
with him in New Orleans. I could
have kicked him long before had I tried,
and yet people are saying to this day
that he had me nearly out. I just got
on him with my right and caught him
squarely on the side of the jaw. I
knew it was all over when I landed on
him. It was dead case from the start."

Robert Fitzsimmons was born in Connell,
England, Jan. 1, 1862. His height is 5 feet 11
inches. His first fighting was done in New
Zealand in 1880, where he won the amateur
championship by defeating five men in a four-
month campaign, by Jim Mac. On his
opponents on this occasion was Robert Sledge.
His more noted fights were as follows: With
Charlie Gordon, Feb. 23, 1886, four rounds;
with Jack Dempsey at New Orleans, Jan.
11, 1890, 10 rounds; with Peter Maher at
New Orleans, March 2, 1892, 12 rounds; with
Joe Goffredo at Philadelphia, May 7, 1892,
one round; with Jim Hall at New Or-
leans, March 8, 1893, four rounds; with
Joe Goffredo at Boston, June 17, 1894, five
rounds; with Dan Creedon at New Or-
leans, Sept. 20, 1894, one round.

Peter Maher was born in Galway, Ireland,
March 18, 1860 and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. His
first notable encounter was with Martin O'Hara,
who he defeated in two rounds in
1889. He beat Tim O'Donnell in three rounds and
lost a four round draw with Robert Hall,
amateur champion of England, who
knocked out Joe Seamen in five rounds. He
beat John E. Sullivan, a champion in Dublin,
defeating Jack Watts, Tom Walters and Larry
Drew in three round fights. He met Peter
Jackson in Dublin in 1891. They were to have
a four round fight, but Maher only boxed two.
He knocked out Alf Bowman in six rounds
and lost a four round fight to Joe Goffredo in
New York Oct. 7, 1891, and defeated Davis in
four rounds. Tim Daly in one. Jack Hall in
two and Jack Smith and sailor Brown in one
round each in the same evening. He beat Joe
Goffredo in one round in 1892, and scored a vic-
tory over Ed Flinn. Maher was a member of
the gymnasium at New Orleans, but since then
he has knocked out "Coffee Coker," Craig and
Steve O'Donnell. He has never weighed a
really first class man. His best work ex-
hibited was with Joe Goffredo before the
four round fight at New York, Dec. 8, 1892. Joe
knocked him out in three rounds.

Fitzsimmons and Maher were matched
in New York on Dec. 8, 1895, to fight on
Feb. 14. Dan Stuart then arranged for
other battles, intending to have a five-
round fight on a large scale. In all, six
battles were to have been fought. Maher
became afflicted with the "alkali
eye" and could not fight Feb. 14 ac-
cording to articles of agreement, so a pos-
tponement was made until last Monday,
and on that day a further postponement
until Friday was arranged. Stuart then
declared all the other battles off and de-
voted his entire time and attention to the
big fight.

Wants to Fight Someone Else.
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—A telegram
from Maher says he doesn't know ex-
actly where he was hit, but that he
feels as though something had struck him.
He says he is "dazed," and
would now like to fight somebody he
can whip.

Corbett Challenges the Winner.
CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—When James J.
Corbett learned the result of the fight
he promptly notified Fitzsimmons to
come to Chicago and make a match
with him for any sum of money.

Glassworker for Joint Senator.
ANDOVER, Ind., Feb. 22.—Lafayette
Johnson, one of the best known glass work-
ers in Indiana, was today elected a Republican
candidate for joint senator, a petition
with 1,000 glassworkers' names making
the request.

VERY STARTLING.
Commander Booth and Wife
Have Disappeared.
REFUSED TO RETURN TO ENGLAND.

For This Refusal Commander Booth Was
Summarily Dismissed From Command
of the Salvation Army In America.
He Declared He Would Spend the Bal-
ance of His Days In America.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Ballington
Booth, commander of the Salvation
Army in America, has disappeared with
his wife, Maud B. Booth. Their home in
Montclair, N. J., is closed. They have
not been at the army headquarters in
this city since Thursday.

Herbert Booth, brother of Ballington
Booth and commander of the army in
Canada, will take charge of the forces
here. He offered a reward to anyone
who would tell him where Ballington is.
The army is stirred to great excitement.
On the steamer ship Tontine Wednes-
day night, Eva Booth, a sister, arrived
from England. Herbert Booth was hastily
summoned to New York by Colonel
Nichols, a staff officer of the army, who
came here ostensibly on a mission to in-
vestigate the sentiment of rebellion in
this country against the transfer of
Commander Booth to another sphere of
action.

He arrived on Thursday, and on that
day a court of inquiry was held by the
three, with Ballington Booth before
them. Proceedings became heated.
There were charges and countercharges.
Ballington Booth was ordered to pro-
ceed at once to England. He refused to
go, saying he would spend his days in
America. He was dismissed from the
army.

After receiving notice of dismissal he
and his wife, aided by a few friends,
spent the evening packing up their per-
sonal belongings. The keys were turned
over soon afterward.

MARY MUST STAND TRIAL.
The Court Overrules a Motion to Dismiss
Mrs. Davidson.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Mary
A. Davidson was in the superior court
to answer to the charge of extorting
\$500 from Rev. C. O. Brown. The
court overruled a motion to dismiss
the information against the defendant. The
information admitted Mrs. Davidson to be
Brown's agent, was declared by the
court to be an assumption entirely un-
warranted. Mrs. Davidson then pleaded
not guilty. Her trial was set for March
23 and a motion for reduction of bail
was taken under consideration. Mrs.
Davidson was then taken back to the
county jail.

Southern Pacific Bill Called Up.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 22.—Senator
Goebel called up the repeal bill of the
Southern Pacific company in the senate
before adjournment and had the meas-
ure made a special order for Tuesday
evening when it will be taken up and
discussed from day to day until dis-
posed of.

Escaped Convict Hunged.
FOLLOM, Cal., Feb. 22.—Ivan Kora-
ley, a Russian ex-convict, who escaped
from the penal settlement on Sanghar-
ian Island three years ago, was hanged
here for the murder of P. L. H. Webber
and Mrs. Webber at Sacramento, Dec.
20, 1891.

Turnout Firm Assigns.
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Feb. 22.—The
turnout firm of Conroy, Waller & Du-
prez of this city made an assignment
for the benefit of creditors. Jacob G.
Duprez was appointed assignee and the
firm gave a mortgage on its property for
the sum of \$50,000.

Silk Inspector Missing.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—E. I. Gross of
New York, an inspector of silk, who has
been stopping at the Landell hotel, left
suddenly Wednesday night, saying that
he was going to the theater. This was
the last seen of him. Suicide is feared.

Convicted Train Robbery.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—F. M. Pierce and
William Cartrell were convicted at
Belleville, Ill., of holding up and at-
tempting to rob a Mobile and Ohio pas-
senger train near Forest Lawn in
March, 1894.

Counters the Charge.
TRAMONT, N. J., Feb. 22.—The jury
returned a verdict of guilty as to the
three defendants, Blockwater, Wagner
and Mrs. Smith, counters the charge
of a conspiracy of money in the case of
Wagner.

Denies the Charge.
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 22.—Governor
Matthews says the statement that he
had written a letter to any one an-
nouncing that he would be a candidate
on the silver platform is untrue.

Judge Stein Mailed.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—Judge Stein has
been elected president of the Orange
Free State, vice Judge Rens, who re-
signed the position in November last on
account of ill health.

Died at a Church Social.
FOUNTAIN, Wis., Feb. 22.—Sam-
uel B. Amory, a wealthy banker, died
at a social entertainment at Division
Street Methodist church.

Terrible Disturbance.
DUES, N. Y., Feb. 22.—During the recent
storm on the Black sea seven steamers
and 15 sailing vessels foundered and 109
lives were lost.

Coal For March.
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The president
of one of the large anthracite coal com-
panies estimates the market require-
ment for March at not exceeding 3,000
tons.

MURDERED BY HIS SON
Terrible Tragedy on One of the Streets
of Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 21.—While E. R.
Campbell, ex-clerk of the United States
district court, was walking on the street
with his son, L. R. Campbell, Jr., the
latter suddenly drew a revolver and
shot his father dead, the ball entering
above the right eye and penetrating the
brain.

Mr. Campbell fell and expired in-
stantly. Young Campbell was imme-
diately taken into custody and conveyed
to the police station. He is 26 years old
and has been a patient at a private san-
atorium in Michigan and in this state at
different times.

It is thought the killing was due to
the belief on the part of Young Camp-
bell that his father intended to send
him back to an asylum for treatment.

Anticipating Carnage.
YORCKTOWN, O., Feb. 22.—Andrew
Carnegie, who was blackballed by the
Cleveland board of commerce, was
elected an honorary member of the local
board of commerce of this city. Resolu-
tions were adopted declaring him to be
a benefactor of the people in general
and of the Mahoning valley in particu-
lar, and holding him up as a model to
millionaires everywhere.

Twenty-Three Horses Burned.
NORTH BIRMINGHAM, O., Feb. 22.—A
large livery barn belonging to W. E.
Debley burned. Twenty-three head of
horses perished in the flames. Some of
the animals were boarded, and valued
as high as \$2,000 each. The loss will
reach about \$10,000 and was insured for
\$7,000. The blaze is said to be the work
of an incendiary.

Didn't Want to Go to School.
FREMONT, O., Feb. 22.—Fred Deer-
weather, a 14-year-old schoolboy, killed
himself on the farm of his parents, just
west of this place, by shooting him-
self through the heart. There is no reason
assigned for the deed except that he
was averse to going to school.

Child Fatally Burned.
WHEELING, O., Feb. 22.—While Nel-
lie, the 8-year-old daughter of William
Champlin, was standing before the fire
at their home at Plucheros No. 3, her
clothing became ignited, burning her
body in a most frightful manner. Death
is expected at any moment.

Guilt of Blackmail.
CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 22.—Amos Ab-
bott, the Ashville grocer who has been
on trial here for a week past charged
with blackmailing W. R. Duval, Sr.,
of the same village, was found guilty by
the jury after six hours deliberation.

Convicted Criminal Attempts Suicide.
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.—Ex-Consta-
ble John J. Murphy, who was convicted
of forgery, attempted suicide in the
county jail by taking laudanum. He is
thought to be the most desperate crim-
inal ever confined in the jail.

Think It Is Knopfel.
WINCHESTER, O., Feb. 22.—A mys-
terious stranger, thought to be A. A.
Knopfel of Bay City, Mich., who dis-
appeared from Cincinnati some time since,
has been hovering around here for sev-
eral days.

Out on Cude Oil.
LIMA, O., Feb. 22.—The Buckeye Pipe
line made another reduction in the price
of Lima crude, cutting the price down 3
cents. North Lima is now 85 cents,
South Lima and Indiana 75 cents per
barrel.

They Want Assistance.
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.—Governor
Bushnell has been asked to appeal to
the people to aid the miners in the Hock-
ing valley.

Judgment For the Germans.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—The admiralty
court has rendered judgment in favor
of the owners of the White Star line
steamship Germania in their counter
claim against the owners of the Glas-
gow steamer Combar, which was sunk
in collision with the Germania on Dec.
11 last.

Relief For the Distressed.
JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal, Feb. 22.—
The Transvaal government has granted
£25,000, the Netherlands railway com-
pany £10,000 and the dynamite com-
pany £5,000 toward the relief fund of
the victims of the explosion, which 14
approaching £100,000.

Power Arrests Will Be Made.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The house
committee on judiciary agreed to report
favorably a bill to abolish the fee sys-
tem as applicable to United States dis-
trict attorneys, United States marshals
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Appointments Approved.
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Judge Lammie
of the United States district court has
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ward McHenry as receivers for the
Northern Pacific railroad in this dis-
trict.

Fasted Thirty-Four Days.
DANVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Mrs.
Valentine Kury of South Danville has
now abstained from food for a period of
34 days, and having got along so far
without collapse is trying to outdo all
records in the fasting line.

Bill Nye's Condition Unchanged.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Bill
Nye's condition is unchanged. The end
is believed to be a question of but a
short time.

Head of Jerseys Sold.
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Frank J. Har-
vey has disposed of his noted herd of
Jerseys, in which he had invested near
\$250,000.

Turf Winners.
AT NEW ORLEANS.—Joe O'Sa, Anger, Besse
Nichols, Prince Imperial, Lulu, Guard.
AT SAN FRANCISCO.—Capar, Dancer, Modest,
Fortuna, Biezy, George Dickinson.

FOR THE PEOPLE.
Important Bill Introduced In the
State Senate.
RAILROADS WILL NOT FAVOR IT.

This Bill Provides That Railroad Com-
panies Must Sell Mileage Books of Ten
Miles and Multiples Thereof at a Rate
Not Exceeding Two Cents Per Mile
For Any One.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.—Senator Con-
ley introduced a bill in which the trav-
eling public is interested. It requires
every railroad doing business within
the state to keep on sale at all of its
passenger stations uniform mileage
books of 100 miles and multi-
ples thereof at a rate not exceeding 2
cents per mile.

Such ticket will be good for the pas-
sage of as many persons, and the cus-
tomary baggage for each, as the holder
of said ticket may require, one mile for
each person tendered for each person to
the proper official on the railroad is-
suing the same in any first class passen-
ger car scheduled to stop at the destina-
tion of the person or persons using said
ticket within the state of Ohio.

Any railroad station agent failing to
provide and keep on sale such tickets,
and any officer refusing to accept the
same in full payment of himself and his
principals, is deemed guilty of a misde-
meanor, and fined \$100 for each offense,
together with reasonable attorney's fees
for the prosecution of the suit, which is
to be brought in the name of the state
of Ohio for the benefit of the person ag-
grieved.

In the Senate,
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.—Bills were in-
troduced in the senate as follows:
Mr. Edwards, providing that the disposition
of property by persons, firms or corporations
insolvent, or in contemplation of insolvency
within 30 days of the making of a general as-
signment, shall be deemed to have been done
with intent to defraud, and to give an un-
lawful preference to persons claiming in
good faith within the state of Ohio.
Bills passed.
House bill by Mr. Eder, to authorize the
city of Springfield to issue bonds for park
purposes to the amount of \$12,000.
In the House,
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.—Bills were in-
troduced in the house as follows:
Mr. Howard, giving justices power to bring
judgment debtors into court and compel them
to answer as to property.
Mr. Landis, relating that the superinten-
dent of the fire roots shall be an ex-soldier.
Mr. Stewart of Clark (by request), requiring
railroad companies to place a board at top of
wire poles.
Mr. Rogers, providing for consolidation
street railway lines in Cincinnati, and extend-
ing their franchises to 50 years.
Mr. McLaughlin, providing that owners of
stock shall report the same.
Mr. Vanport, creating a state purchasing
board.
Mr. Stanberry (by request), providing for a
new form of government for Toledo.
Mr. Aker, increasing the penalty for abor-
tion from 7 to 20 years at the discretion of the
court.
Mr. McBride, making the Massachusetts law
relating to the nonforfeiture of life insurance
policies applicable to Ohio.
Mr. Austin, providing that the secretary of
state shall accept all election bonds filed in the
state except in Cleveland and Cincinnati.
Mr. Myers, fixing the salary of members of
the general assembly.
CIVIL SERVICE BILL PASSED.
ANAPOLIS, Feb. 22.—The house, by a
vote of 41 to 36, passed the Blue civil
service reform bill, with an amended
referendum clause attached. The bill
as amended provides for its submission
to the people of Baltimore at a special
election to be held May 12, and for sub-
mission to the people of the counties at the
general election of next October.

Cottier Gets a Divorce.
CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Judge Payne
signed a decree in the celebrated Gar-
rity divorce case. The decree grants
Alonzo E. Cottier of Buffalo an absolute
divorce from Lizzie D. Cottier for
desertion. The judge reserves any de-
cision as to the missing child.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

A GREAT BOULEVARD
IT WILL LEAD OUT OF THE CITY OF
NEW YORK.

Will Cost \$20,000,000—Must Be Finished
Within Three Years—No Roads Will
Cross It at Grade—An Ideal Highway
For Rider, Bicyclist or Walker.

It will be a day either—possess one of
the most famous thoroughfares in the
world. Quietly and irresistibly as the
operation of the tides and other forces
of nature, New York has proceeded to
ward the realization of one of its inevi-
table improvements—a grand concourse
or boulevard extending from the Harlem
river to Moshulu parkway. It will be a
grand drive and promenade connecting
the park systems of the metropolis. This
enterprise when realized will surpass
even the famous boulevards of Paris.

It is to run for 4 1/2 miles along the
river, dividing the Hudson river and
Long Island sound, beginning at the in-
tersection of One Hundred and Sixty-
first street and Mott avenue, its north-
ern terminus being Moshulu parkway,
just east of Jerome avenue. No streets
will cross it at grade, but all will go
beneath it, a result that is particularly
practicable by the naturally elevated
situation of this unique highway. Its
cost is to be about \$20,000,000, \$3,000,000
of which, it is estimated, will be
required for the acquisition of right of
way.

The time allowed for its construction
is three years. Within a year, according
to the engineers in charge, the work
will be well under way. The last legis-
lature gave the city authorities in charge
of such improvements all the law need-
ed to condemn property, make prelimi-
nary surveys and perfect arrangements
for prosecuting the work, which is to be
unique among the famous streets of
the earth.

A glance at the plans prepared shows
that the width of the concourse will be
122 feet, and every inch of this space
will be utilized so as to make the thor-
oughfare attractive. In the rough sketch-
es which have been made the engineer
has provided for a sidewalk on either
side. Next to each sidewalk will be an
ordinary driveway. The roadways will
be in the middle, flanked on either side
by a promenade.

It is likely that this plan will be al-
tered so as to provide two bridge paths
skirting the promenade. Moshulu park-
way, into which the concourse will run,
is 600 feet wide. It connects Van Cort-
landt and Bronx parks. Another wide
street connects Bronx park and Pelham
Manor park. It will thus be seen that
from the new bridge over the Harlem
the concourse will provide a splendid
means of communication with the great
parks in north New York.

There will be at least five rows of
trees the entire length of the thorough-
fare. The fifteen streets, which will run
beneath the concourse, will also connect
with it, but will not cross the main
street. This magnificent highway will
be a paradise for bicyclists, the posses-
sors of high steppers and those folk who
still stick to the good old fashioned con-
stitutional. And its relations, logical
and material to the further develop-
ment of up town New York cannot well
be overestimated.—New York Cor.
Pittsburg Dispatch.

MARKET REPORTS
Grain and Stock Quotations For Feb. 21,
New York.

Wheat—Family, \$1.00; extra, \$1.05; No. 1,
\$1.05; No. 2, \$1.00; No. 3, \$1.00; No. 4, \$1.00;
No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, \$1.00; No. 7, \$1.00;
No. 8, \$1.00; No. 9, \$1.00; No. 10, \$1.00;
No. 11, \$1.00; No. 12, \$1.00; No. 13, \$1.00;
No. 14, \$1.00; No. 15, \$1.00; No. 16, \$1.00;
No. 17, \$1.00; No. 18, \$1.00; No. 19, \$1.00;
No. 20, \$1.00; No. 21, \$1.00; No. 22, \$1.00;
No. 23, \$1.00; No. 24, \$1.00; No. 25, \$1.00;
No. 26, \$1.00; No. 27, \$1.00; No. 28, \$1.00;
No. 29, \$1.00; No. 30, \$1.00; No. 31, \$1.00;
No. 32, \$1.00; No. 33, \$1.00; No. 34, \$1.00;
No. 35, \$1.00; No. 36, \$1.00; No. 37, \$1.00;
No. 38, \$1.00; No. 39, \$1.00; No. 40, \$1.00;
No. 41, \$1.00; No. 42, \$1.00; No. 43, \$1.00;
No. 44, \$1.00; No. 45, \$1.00; No. 46, \$1.00;
No. 47, \$1.00; No. 48, \$1.00; No. 49, \$1.00;
No. 50, \$1.00; No. 51, \$1.00; No. 52, \$1.00;
No. 53, \$1.00; No. 54, \$1.00; No. 55, \$1.00;
No. 56, \$1.00; No. 57, \$1.00; No. 58, \$1.00;
No. 59, \$1.00; No. 60, \$1.00; No. 61, \$1.00;
No. 62, \$1.00; No. 63, \$1.00; No. 64, \$1.00;
No. 65, \$1.00; No. 66, \$1.00; No. 67, \$1.00;
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No. 167, \$1.00; No. 168

"SPIRITUAL SEANCE"

THAT OCCURRED NEAR MARION OVER
FIFTY YEARS AGO.

There Were Sorcerers in Those Days—
Early History—A True Story of a Ghost
on the Little Scioto, Interestingly Told
by "Old Timer."

Late in the fall of 1905 the writer took passage on a steamboat at Cincinnati, bound for New Orleans. It was a new boat, just purchased by a couple of jolly bachelors who were extensively engaged in the production of turpentine in the vicinity of Key West, Florida, and as the craft was intended for use in Florida waters and not in the upper rivers, the captain informed all applicants for passage that the trip would not be a very quick, but pleasant one. On the Tuesday that First Mate Keen ordered the deck hands to "haul in that gang plank" about twenty passengers, all bound for the Crescent City, assembled upon the guards and hurricane deck to wave good-bye to friends that had come to see them off and to watch the receding shadows of the Queen City as the gallant little steamer rounded out into the middle of the stream and started on her journey to the land of flowers.

The trip proved one of the most pleasant I ever enjoyed. During the day-time all resorted to the guards or hurricane deck to take in the beautiful scenery on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and at night sat around the tables in the cabin reading, playing cards or telling stories. Among the most interesting talkers was a gentleman, educated and most pleasant, named Anderson, who was going to canvas Louisiana in the interest of some manufacturing establishment at Springfield, Ohio. There was something about this gentleman's voice and manner that caused me to suspicion that I had met him some time under different circumstances, but could not settle in my mind when and where.

It was the evening of the sixth day since we left the wharf at Cincinnati, and we are about twenty miles below Vicksburg. It is a rainy, dreary night outside, but very comfortable in the cabin, where at one table Mr. Anderson, a young man from Zanesville, Ohio, a confederate lieutenant just released from the rebel prison at Johnson's Island, and the writer had been playing euchre ever since the lamps were lighted.

"I'm tired of this game," said the lieutenant, throwing down the deck. "let's quit and have Col. Anderson tell us one of his choicest, richest tales; I'd rather hear him talk than eat when I'm hungry."

"Well, gentlemen," said Mr. Anderson, to whose name the confederate had taken the liberty of affixing the title of "Colonel," "since you request it and I am a little stale on cards myself, I will relate the incidents of a day or rather a night, in my life that I shall surely never forget."

And the gentleman gave us the following story, for the truth of every word of which the writer can vouch, as he was one of the participants in the scenes related, though for prudential reasons he did not tell the party so that night.

"Nearly twenty years ago," began Mr. Anderson, "I was employed by a grocery and drug jobbing house at Columbus, Ohio, as a sort of solicitor and collector. Along in the early part of one September I was ordered by the firm to visit Delaware, Maryland, a little place called Berwick, Marion, Waldo and Norton. In that region there were no railroads in those days and on horse-back was my favorite way of traveling. On the first day I only went as far as Delaware and on the second reached Maryland. On the third day I was detained some time at Berwick, yet believed I could easily reach Marion by supper time, and therefore allowed my horse to choose his own pace. I had forded the Big Scioto at what was known as Halderman's mill, and had gone probably two miles from that river when I suddenly realized that it was growing quite dark and in a few moments more I was in the middle of a most violent thunder storm. My horse, terrified by the lightning, fairly took the bit in his teeth and started off with me at full gallop. I think we had gone at this rate about two miles, the rain coming down in torrents, when my horse brought up in front of a neat-looking little country inn, located three or four hundred yards, I should judge, from the Little Scioto river.

"Well, thought I, there was method in your madness, old boy, since it brought us to this comfortable refuge and if I can get accommodations I'll just make a night of it here and go on to Marion early in the morning, and alighting, gave him in charge of an elderly man, who proved to be both hostler and landlord.

I was directed to the guest room, which appeared large, clean and comfortable. There were several travelers already in the room—probably like myself, driven there for shelter, and as the thunder storm had made the atmosphere quite cool, were warming and drying themselves by the blazing fire while waiting for supper. I joined the party. In a short time, probably half an hour, being summoned by the hostess we marched into the dining room and sat down, twelve in number, to a smoking repast of bacon and eggs, corned beef, stewed chicken, etc.

The conversation naturally turned on the mishaps occasioned by the storm, of which a majority of them seemed to have had a full share. One had been thrown off his horse, another,

driving in a cart had been upset in a muddy ditch; all had got a thorough wetting and agreed unanimously that it was dreadful weather—a regular witches' Sabbath.

"Witches and ghosts prefer for their Sabbath a fine moonlight to such weather as this!" These words were uttered in a solemn tone and with a strange emphasis by one of the company, who was a tall, good looking man, and I had set him down in my own mind as a traveling merchant or speculator. My next neighbor was a gay, well appearing, fashionably dressed young man, who bursting into a peal of laughter, said:

"You must know the manners and customs of ghosts very well to be able to tell that they dislike getting wet or muddy."

The first speaker, giving him a dark fierce look, replied:

"Young man, speak not so lightly of things beyond or above your comprehension."

"Do you mean to imply that there are such things as ghosts?"

"Perhaps there are if you had courage to look at them."

The young man stood up, apparently dashed with anger, but presently resuming his seat, he said, calmly:

"That taunt should cost you dear if it were not such a foolish one."

"A foolish one!" exclaimed the merchant, throwing on the table a well filled pocketbook. "There is two hundred and fifty dollars that I am willing to lose if, within an hour I cannot succeed in showing you, who are so obstinately prejudiced, the form of any one of your deceased friends; and if, after you have recognized him, you will allow him to kiss your lips."

We all looked at each other, but my young neighbor, still in the same mocking manner, replied:

"You will do that, will you?"

"Yes," said the other, "I will stake this two hundred and fifty dollars against a similar amount that I do what I said."

After a short silence the young man said, gaily:

"Two hundred and fifty dollars, my worthy sorcerer, is more money than a poor medical student ever possessed; but here is twenty-five dollars, which, if you are satisfied, I shall be most willing to bet you."

The other took up his pocketbook, saying:

"Young gentleman, you wish to back out?"

"Back out," exclaimed the student. "Well, if I had two hundred and fifty dollars you should see whether I wish to back out."

"Here," said I, "is twenty dollars I will stake on your wager."

No sooner had I made this proposition than the rest of the company, attracted by the singularity of the affair, came forward to lay down their money, and in a minute or two the two hundred and fifty dollars was raised.

The merchant appeared so sure of winning that he placed all the money in the student's hands and prepared for his experiment. We finally selected for the purpose a small log cabin behind the inn which at a still earlier day had undoubtedly been occupied by the pioneer owner of the land. It was perfectly isolated and had no means of exit but a door and a window, which were carefully fastened after placing the young man within. We put writing materials on a small table in the cabin and took away the candles. We remained outside with the merchant among us. In a low, solemn voice he began to chant the following lines:

"What breaths blow from the ocean caves
And the stormy surge?
The phantom pale sets his blackened foot
On the frothy green surf!"

Then raising his voice solemnly he said:

"You asked to see your friend Elliott Davidson, who was drowned three years ago off the coast of South America. What do you see?"

"I see," replied the student, "a white light rising near the window, but it has no form; it is like an uncertain cloud."

We—the spectators—remained profoundly silent.

"Are you afraid?" asked the merchant in a loud voice.

"I am not," replied the student, firmly.

After a moment's silence the merchant stamped three times on the ground and sang:

"And the phantom white, whose cheek cold
Was once so fair,
Dressed with black and haunting vest
And his soul tossed bare!"

MUNYON'S KIDNEY CURE.

Munyon's Kidney Cure cures pain in the back, loins or groins from kidney disease, puffy and flabby face, dropsy of the feet and limbs, frequent desire to pass water, scanty urine, dark-colored and turbid urine, sediment in the urine, gravel in the bladder, and too great a flow of urine. Price 25c.

Munyon's Hygeine Cure is guaranteed to cure all forms of indigestion and stomach troubles. Price 25c.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure never fails to relieve in 1 to 3 hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25c.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price 25c.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price 25c.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price 25c.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness and speeds the healing of the lungs. Price 25c.

Munyon's Life Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price 25c.

Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost power to weak men. Price \$1.

A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, mostly at 25 cents a bottle.

Personal letters to Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

"My mouth on my mouth,"
"What do you see?"

"He comes—he approaches me—he pursues me—he is stretching out his arm—he will have me! Help! Help! Save me!"

"Are you afraid now?" asked the merchant in a loud voice.

A piercing cry and then a stifled groan were the only reply to this terrible question.

"Help that rash youth!" said the merchant bitterly. "I think I have won the wager; but it is sufficient to me to have given him a lesson. Let him keep his money and be wiser for the future."

He walked rapidly away. We opened the door of the cabin and found the student in convulsions. A paper signed with the name "Elliott Davidson" was on the table. As soon as the student's senses were restored he asked vehemently where was the vile sorcerer who had subjected him to such a horrible ordeal—he would kill him! He sought him throughout the inn in vain; then with the speed of a madman he dashed off across the country in pursuit of him—and we never saw either of them again.

"And how is it, Col. Anderson," asked the confederate lieutenant, "that after all that experience, you say you don't believe in spiritualism or ghosts?"

"Because, my dear fellow," replied Mr. A., "neither the student nor the merchant ever returned, and the two hundred and twenty-five dollars belonging to me and the other travelers continued equally invisible. Those two swindlers carried our money off after having acted a farce which we, like ninny, believed to be real!"

OLD TIMERS.

OLD OFFENDERS.

Two Bad Characters Locked Up by Officers This Afternoon.

Officers Munsell and Clapsaddle brought in Mat Sherwood and John Mason this afternoon and locked them up at the city prison. They were slated common drunks, but that was not the only reason that the officers locked the men up, as they are both known to be bad characters and this is not their first appearance in Marion. Nor the first time that they have been locked up at the city prison.

Some time ago Sherwood and a cripple broke into the residence of Michael Gimley and stole a suit of clothes, overcoat and a number of other articles. The men were caught, and on the way up from the west end Sherwood got away from Marshal Swisher and started to run. He was overtaken and locked up. Mayor Dudley bound both men over to court, and they spent nearly a year in the Cleveland workhouse. Sherwood has only been out a few days, and was on his way to Cincinnati. He stopped off here and managed to get drunk, and was found along the railroad tracks and locked up. While he was at the workhouse he had four fingers of one of his hands cut off.

John Mason, the other prisoner, was among the gang of tramps that endeavored to capture the west end of the city last summer. Thirteen of the gang were arrested at one time, and the entire police force was summoned to quell the racket. Mason, it will be remembered by Star readers, got his shirt torn off in the fight that the tramps got into, and that one or two of them were sent to the works, but he was released. He was gloriously drunk and cried like a child when locked up. He had twenty-five cents in money and says that he makes a living by traveling around.

Cunningham & Sowe are prepared to do electric wiring for public buildings or private dwellings, and carry in stock a complete line of combination gas and electric fixtures, house annunciators, electric bells, etc., give them a call.

ROYAL Baking Powder.

Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Evangelical Lutheran Church.
Sunday school 9:00 a. m.
English preaching, 10:15 a. m.
Luther League, 7:30 p. m.
German service, 8:30 p. m.
All are welcome.

A. L. NICKLAS, Pastor.
Calvary Evangelical Church.
Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Preaching at 10:30 a. m.
Y. P. meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching, 7:00 p. m.
All are invited.

A. VANDERHILL, Pastor.
State Street Baptist Church.
Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Union service in the evening.
Revival services during the week.
Rev. J. F. Lewis will assist the pastor.
All are welcome.

Rev. J. F. Lewis, Pastor.
Epworth M. E. Church.
9:00 a. m., Sunday school.
10:30 a. m., preaching.
11:45 a. m., and 3 p. m., class meetings.
2:15 p. m., Junior League.
7 p. m., preaching and revival service.

J. L. HILLMAN, Pastor.
T. B. Church.
Meeting Saturday evening, 7 p. m.
Sabbath school at 9 o'clock a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m., by A. Snider.
Sacramental services, 11:30 a. m.
Junior Union, 2:30 p. m.
Y. P. C. U., 6 p. m.
Preaching, 7 p. m., by A. Snider.
W. F. DARR, Pastor.

Reformed Church.
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
Holy Communion, 10 a. m.
Sermons in German and English.
Junior C. E. at 2:30 p. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00 p. m.
English services at 7 p. m.
All are cordially welcome.

F. C. WITTEHOFF, Pastor.
Free Baptist.
9:00 a. m., Sunday school.
10:30 a. m., preaching.
7:00 p. m., revival services. There will also be revival services every night during the week except Saturday. Rev. H. S. LaConte, of Mich., is to assist in these services.

D. B. MARTIN, Pastor.
Presbyterian Church.
Sunday school, 9 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Junior C. E., 3 p. m.
Y. P. S. C. E., 5:45 p. m.
Preaching, 7:00 p. m.
Revival services in the evening, and every evening during the week except Saturday.

W. E. THOMAS, Pastor.
St. Paul's Church.
Daily Lenten services:
Mondays, 4 p. m., brief services.
Tuesdays, 4 p. m., brief services.
Wednesdays, 7 p. m., services and lecture.
Thursdays, 4 p. m., brief service.
Fridays, 7 p. m., services and lecture.
Saturdays, 4 p. m., brief services.

J. W. ARMSTRONG, Rector.
St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
First Sunday in Lent, Feb. 23.
9:00 a. m., Sunday school.
10:30 a. m., Morning service, sermon etc. Special offering for the suffering Armenians.
7:00 p. m., Service, sermon, "The Treasure and the Pearl," etc.
Note: The morning sermons during Lent are on the gospel of the day and the evening ones on the parables. Seats free. All welcome.

J. W. ARMSTRONG, Rector.
Christian Science.
The Christian Science service will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Henry Hazen, corner of Sargent and Church streets.

Subject—"Healing the Sick, and Raising the Dead"—Luke 8:43-55. Footsteps: 1, Seeking by faith; 2, Healed by understanding the Christ principle; 3, Relief in death destroyed. Golden Text: "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils, freely ye have received, freely give." Matt. 10:8.

The bible and "Science and Health," with key to the scriptures by the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, are used in these exercises. All welcome. Bring your bible.

Free Press.

Why did Brunley say that he was not a hero?"

"He is his own valet."—Detroit Free Press.

Our new up-town office is in room of the Marion Bazar.

Our Telephone is 189.

We solicit your Coal and Wood orders and believe we can satisfy you fully.

We can give prompt service.

You can order by phone or by calling at up-town office at Bazar or at our yards on Quarry street, west of Huber works.

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Per year (by mail) \$4.00

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Per year \$1.00

THE DAILY AND WEEKLY STAR.

Phone 61. W. G. HARDING, Prop.

SWEET POTATO WHISKY.

It Found Paying, the Tuber May Become a Valuable Product.

J. W. Crow has a small bottle of sweet potato whisky that is a very interesting commodity in this section of the country, and not a familiar one to the world at large. The liquid is crude and white, as all new whisky is, but it is the genuine old stuff and not a counterfeit. Among the home seekers who have been to this section lately was Mr. Hansburg, a German, who is skilled in the distillation of spirits. When he saw how abundantly sweet potatoes were raised in this section of the country, it occurred to him that he could distill whisky from them. Several bushels of sweet potatoes were shipped to him, and soon Mike Brown received a half gallon of sweet potato whisky.

As a result of the success of the scheme arrangements are being made to distill the liquor for commercial purposes. If the scheme can be converted into starch, the sweet potato will soon become one of the most valuable products of southern Ohio—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

THE WEST IS LOSING.

The West Census May Move the Center of Population Eastward.

One of the surprises of the next decennial census may be the discovery that the national center of population has moved eastward for the first time since the government was formed. The state census taken last year indicate that the east is growing more rapidly than the west.

In the five years since 1890 Massachusetts gained in population 262,000, or 11.7 per cent. The gain of New Jersey in the same period was 413,000, or 15.7 per cent. Iowa's corresponding gain was 145,000, or 7.6 per cent. Kansas reports a loss since 1890, and Oregon's increase in the five years is not quite 5 per cent.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It is Paved With Gold.

Prescott, which is the capital of Arizona, comes pretty close to being the New Jerusalem. The granite used for street pavements contains \$4 in gold and 20 cents in silver to every ton, so that in time, when less expensive methods of reducing ores are used, it may pay the city to tear up and crush its street pavements.—Boston Herald.

The White Meat.

No one knows yet when that Turkey is to be carved. But when it is we must guess if Russia does not get the white meat.—Indianapolis Journal.

A

SUIT OF CLOTHES FOR 25 DOLLARS

AND

YOUR MONEY BACK.

There are other things you need as well as clothes, and life insurance is one of them.

The New York Life Insurance Company advertises and sells policy that not only gives you insurance but gives

YOUR MONEY BACK

WHETHER YOU LIVE OR DIE. It has sold thousands and thousands of such policies, and is for the Company's standing, it has

\$162,011,770.93 in assets and

\$20,249,307.73 of a surplus.

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represents the New York Life, and will gladly give you any information about this policy, whether you want insurance or not.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

You might just as well

try to blow around a weather vane as to help some people by pointing out the right way. They won't see it. Even if you prove to them that it's the easiest way, and the safest, and cheapest, they won't walk in it.

But this isn't so with all. It's only a few, comparatively. We're not complaining.

There are millions of women who have seized on Pearline's way of washing—glad to save their labor, time, clothes, and money with it. Most women don't need much urging when they fully understand all the help that comes with Pearline.

Millions NOW USE Pearline

HIGHEST GRADE,

Recommended by the Best Bakers to make the Whitest and Sweetest . . . BREAD

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Tools and Bievels, 107 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.

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BEFORE AND AFTER USING.

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ONE NEWSPAPER WHICH IS THE BEST OF ALL.

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ONE NEWSPAPER WHICH PRINTS THE MOST NEWS OF ALL.

THERE are Papers which are worth what they cost, and Papers which are worth more than they cost; Papers which would be dear at any price, and Papers which are GOOD as well as CHEAP, and there is

ONE NEWSPAPER WHICH IS THE GREATEST BARGAIN OF ALL.

THERE are people who read ONE Paper, people who read ANOTHER Paper, and people who read SEVERAL Papers. If YOU want to buy more than one, it is your privilege,

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Most Famous Beauty of the Seventeenth Century.

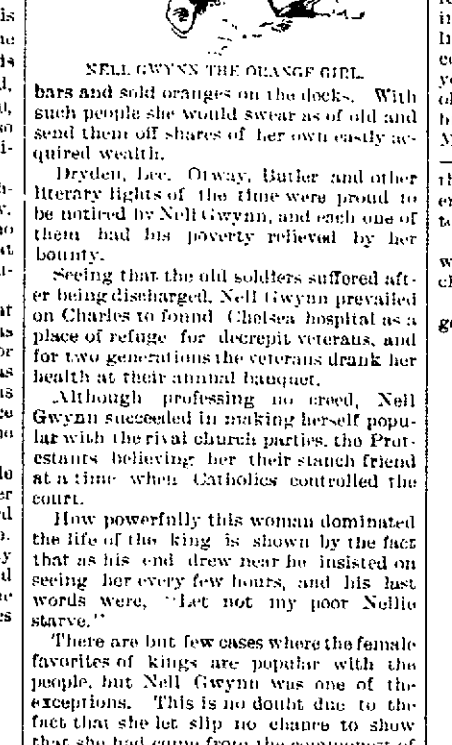
THE LIFE OF KING CHARLES II.

Princess of Wales, she ruled the Court, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and her Funeral Sermon—Her Origin—Orange Girl and Actress.

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NELL GWYNNE, THE ORANGE GIRL.

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By W. G. HARDING.

Founded in 1877. Reestablished 1884.

ISSUED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Single Copy - 3c.
 Delivered by Carrier - 10c per week.
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 Weekly Edition - \$1.00 per year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio,
 as second-class matter.

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR deliv-
 ered to their homes can secure it by
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Advertising rates on application. The
 STAR guarantees its advertisers
 more than double the circulation of
 any daily paper in Marion or the
 Thirtieth Congressional District,
 and the largest weekly circulation
 in Marion County.

EIGHT PAGES
WITH ART SUPPLEMENT.

SATURDAY - - - FEBRUARY 22

ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON PAGE 2.

Peter Maher seems to be perfectly
 accurate in his supposition that some-
 thing bit him.

Of course the numerous "favorite
 sons" will understand that one William
 McKinley, of Ohio, is capable of deliv-
 ering a powerful pivot blow.

Gen. Weyler thinks it may take him
 thirty days to subjugate Cuba. It will,
 very likely require all of that time, and
 if Uncle Sam does the right thing and
 takes a hand the subjugation business
 may be indefinitely postponed.

The bungling job of hanging Fitz-
 gerald, at St. Louis, comes as a strong
 argument in favor of electrocution.
 And it is a timely topic in Ohio just
 now, as the legislature has a proposi-
 tion to do away with hanging before it.

Senator Manderson professes to "stand
 and wait" for the presidential nomi-
 nation. That may be a good policy, but
 it is feared that by the time the Ohio
 men get through occupying the presi-
 dential chair Manderson will be too
 old.

There is no apparent doubt of the
 Republicans of the Thirtieth con-
 gressional district nominating Hon. S.
 R. Harris again. Mr. Harris likes
 Washington real well, and another
 "Uncle Stephen" campaign would not
 be objectionable to Republicans of the
 district.

The defeat of Peter Maher is unfor-
 tunate in one particular. It now de-
 velopes upon Jim Corbett to challenge
 the winner in order to get back the
 championship belt which he gave to
 Maher as a birthday present. This prob-
 ably means several months more of
 windwork.

The Salem, O., News, rises to ex-
 plain as follows: "In the city of Ma-
 rion, this state, a new religious sec-
 tion, holding that its members are chosen
 children of God and that to them will
 be given eternal life, has been raised
 up. They call themselves 'The New
 Lights.' They have nothing to do
 with Roentgen's rays.

How many nice things are being said
 of Bill Nye as he lies unconscious at
 his home at Buck Shoals. The humor-
 ist may never know what sympathy is
 being expressed for him, as there is
 much doubt as to his recovery. Nye,
 however, never wanted anything seri-
 ous said of him until after his death,
 and were it possible he would likely
 turn his own affliction into merriment.

The fear that with a new gas company
 in Marion the streets will undergo
 another tearing up is not well founded,
 when the plans of the proposed new
 company are thoroughly considered.
 It is the intention, in case a franchise
 is granted, to utilize the alleys and un-
 improved streets, and paving will have
 to be turned up in a very few instances,
 where it is absolutely necessary to
 cross them. There can be no objection
 to granting a franchise upon such
 grounds.

RAILROAD NOTES

Dan Haley, an employee of the Big
 Four at Crestline, is the guest of
 friends in this city.

Columbus Dispatch: The C. & N.
 II. is hauling sixty cars of ice daily
 from Lake Erie, most of which is for
 this city.

C. A. Allen, superintendent of the
 Erie, is reported as being much im-
 proved. He was threatened with
 pneumonia.

J. H. Hull and W. H. Kimball, of the
 Erie official family, were in the city a
 short time today, on their way to Pay-
 son where they had been called by the
 death of Daniel Ryan.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

CONGRESSMAN HARTER SHOOTS
 HIMSELF AT FOSTORIA.

He Attended a Church Social Friday
 Night and Seemed in Good Spirits.
 Found Dead in Bed, Grasping a Re-
 volver, at Noon Today.

Special to the DAILY STAR.

FOSTORIA, O., Feb. 22.—Hon. Michael
 D. Harter, of Mansfield, attended sup-
 per given by the ladies of the Presby-
 terian church at Fostoria, O. last
 night, and seemed in the best of spirits.
 Mr. Harter was a guest of Mr. S.
 Knapp, of Fostoria, and after the sup-
 per returned to the Knapp home and
 retired for the night. During the
 night some of the household thought
 they heard him walking about the
 room, but did not hear the report of a
 revolver, and thinking nothing strange
 did not call him for breakfast this
 morning.

About noon today they went to his
 room and found him dead in bed still
 grasping a revolver in his left hand, his
 right temple being perforated by a
 bullet and the ball penetrated his
 brain.

Mr. Harter has been afflicted with
 insomnia and it is thought that his
 mind gave away. Yesterday afternoon
 he complained of trouble in his head.
 On the bureau they found his pocket-
 book and necktie and a letter ad-
 dressed to his wife and other letters
 addressed to his business associates.

CATHODE RAYS.

What the Star Finds by the Aid of the
 New Photography.

That Marshal Blinn has a marble
 heart—for slot machines.

That all the crooks are not in State
 street. Some are on the Bowery.

That the groundhog has a crack in
 his sides, presumably caused by laugh-
 ter.

That the Democrats have no hopes
 of carrying the county next fall by over
 800.

That certain members of council have
 their own notions as to what gas is
 worth.

That Candidate Martin Burke thinks
 that a farmers' institute meeting is not
 a bad place for "us farmers."

That Squire McKinley has an ambi-
 tion to make it Judge McKinley through
 the medium of the probate's office.

That Mayor Nichols has an idea. It
 concerns the republican nomination for
 probate judge, and is practically origi-
 nal with the mayor.

That Galien has one chance in a
 thousand of getting the Erie yards
 away from Marion. The one chance is
 found to be very indistinct.

That the four announced democratic
 candidates for the probate judgeship are
 confident that the new primary system
 of making nominations will work to
 their interest.

POLICE COURT NEWS

Ten tramps were lodged at the Hotel
 Carlos over Friday night, and were
 turned out to hustle for breakfast this
 morning.

Jacob Webber, the saloonist, came
 before the mayor Friday night on a
 warrant issued by Mayor Nichols,
 charging him with violating the Sun-
 day ordinance. He was dismissed,
 however, as the affidavit was not of
 sufficient strength to hold him, and an-
 other affidavit it was drawn up, and Web-
 ber was re-arrested. His case was con-
 tinued until some time next week,
 when he will be given a hearing before
 the mayor.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Mrs. William Falk is reported quite
 ill.

Mrs. William Grain, who has been
 very ill, is much better.

J. A. Smith is confined to his home,
 on Vine street, by sickness.

Inflammatory Director Augustine, of
 Waldo, who has been quite sick, is much
 improved and able to sit up.

Nervous

People often wonder why their nerves
 are so weak; why they get tired so easily;
 why they start at every slight but
 sudden sound; why they do not sleep
 naturally; why they have frequent
 headaches, indigestion and

Pain in the Heart.

The explanation is simple. It is found
 that impure blood which is contin-
 ually feeding the nerves weakens these
 instead of strengthening them. In such
 cases, simple diet and exercise and
 nerve compounds simply do not cure.
 Hood's Sarsaparilla feeds the
 nerves pure, rich, and blood gives
 natural sleep, perfect digestion, self-
 control, vigorous health, and is the
 true remedy for all nervous troubles.

Hood's
Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills take easy to operate.

Awarded

Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.

PRICES
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
 MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
 from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

PATRIOTIC PUPILS.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
 CELEBRATED.

Several of the Schools Had Special Exer-
 cises in Honor of the Father of our
 Country. Other Schools in Regard to our
 Schools.

In many of the school rooms of the
 various buildings of the city Friday
 many visitors were present to listen to
 the interesting exercises given in honor
 of the birthday anniversary of Wash-
 ington. These exercises consisted of
 songs, recitations, papers, etc., on the
 life, deeds, exploits and other histor-
 ical points in regard to Washington.

In several rooms there were drawings on
 the board, flags were displayed and in
 fact a spirit of patriotism seemed to
 prevail all through the schools. The
 programs were very interesting, the
 recitations were splendid, the songs
 were sweet and many of the papers
 showed lines of thought and brought
 out many new points in regard to the
 life of the whom this country is proud
 to honor.

Washington's birthday was appre-
 ciately celebrated in all the rooms at
 the East building Friday afternoon, all
 the rooms being nicely decorated in
 honor of the day and pleasing exercises
 being rendered.

The decorations in Miss Lou Can-
 ningham's room were of especial merit,
 consisting of blackboard drawings by
 the pupils.

The best drawing probably was that
 of Josie Straub, representing Lincoln
 emancipating the slave, and the soldier
 of 1861, but the others were so very
 good that they were but little behind
 the work of Miss Straub in the clever-
 ness with which they were handled.

Among the drawings were the coat of
 arms of Ohio and the birthplace of
 Washington by Gertrude Thompson, a
 number of flags by Willie Voorhees,
 Bartholdi's statue by Lewis Stump, the
 head of Washington by Madge Fehl,
 the birthplace of Lincoln by Lucetta
 Patton, and an eagle and a shield by
 Victor Gilmore.

The exercises rendered were in com-
 memoration of the day and were highly
 interesting to the many visitors pres-
 ent.

The seniors will not wear gowns and
 mortar boards. A vote was taken some
 time ago in regard to this question, and
 it was decided not to do so. Each in
 the class will read an essay or make
 some effort at the commencement ex-
 ercises. This is the decision of the
 class, as some thought it might be wise
 to have representatives.

The board is not considering the
 question of procuring a new chemistry
 laboratory for the schools. Mr. Powell
 has suggested the matter and is en-
 deavoring to ascertain what the cost
 of such a laboratory would be.

There were no literary exercises Fri-
 day afternoon, and there will be no
 more, with the exception of the public
 entertainment this term.

The reviews are now being held in
 the public schools. The test on the
 term will be made next week.

Probate Court.

R. E. Boyd, administrator of the es-
 tate of Rebecca H. Boyd, deceased, filed
 fourth account in the probate court
 Friday. It will be given a hearing on
 April 7.

Jacob Blach, administrator of the es-
 tate of Fredericka Diebold, deceased, on
 Friday filed an inventory and ap-
 praisal of the personal property of
 decedent and an application to sell
 chattel property at private sale. The
 application was granted and sale or-
 dered by the probate court.

She's a Wonder.

The public has at last begun to ap-
 preciate the fact that Madame Wat-
 kins, who has been telling the past,
 present and future at 101 Farmington
 street, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., is the
 truly wonderful lady she represents
 herself to be.

There is no mystery beyond the oc-
 cult powers of Madame Watkins, and
 should you seek information as to
 business, domestic or financial affairs,
 or affairs of the heart, it will pay you
 to consult her.

Attention, ladies of G. A. R.
 Marion Circle, No. 24, meets Monday
 at 2 p.m. at their hall in the Masonic
 block.

Right from the ocean—fresh oysters,
 water and salted water, shelled
 oysters, oysters and oysters.

W. W. Thaw.
 Master's Crown and Jewels are for
 sale. Also a large quantity of jewelry
 and diamonds.

Royal blankets can be had in a
 wool blankets at Seether Bros.

VERY FISHY STORY

EXPERIENCE OF A FORMER MARION

BOY IN OLD MEXICO.

He Tells About a Boat Drawn by Fish
 and of a Game of Ball Played by Monk-
 eys—A Shark Under the Saddle—Tropical
 Peculiarities.

One of our citizens is in receipt of a
 letter from Mexico written to him by a
 friend, a former Marion boy, which
 tells some of the fishiest stories ever
 put on paper. Since the writer is a
 man of his word and is not in the habit
 of day dreaming we must assume that
 he knows what he is talking about and
 credit his tales.

The letter is dated "LaFarma, State
 of Tamaulipas, Mexico," which the
 writer states is at the mouth of the
 Panuco river, eight miles down the
 coast from Tampico, on the Gulf of
 Mexico, a two days' ride over the Mex-
 ican Central railway from the City of
 Mexico, and the writer says:

"I have been here for some time, hav-
 ing spent Christmas here, and it was
 about such a day as you would have in
 June. I think I never saw such vege-
 tation as we find here, everything
 peculiar to the tropics being as green
 as in the spring in Ohio. Coffee grows
 wild here and bananas, oranges, le-
 mons and coconuts are found in abun-
 dance. Before getting down to the
 coast the mountain scenery eclipsed
 anything I ever saw before. It would
 be impossible for me to describe it that
 you could appreciate its wonderful
 beauty.

"When you consider that the City of
 Mexico is more than 7000 feet above
 the sea level and that the greater part
 of the drop coming here is made in the
 last fifty miles, you may at once deter-
 mine that the engineering necessary to
 get up and down such grades with a lo-
 comotive and train is very fine and it
 necessarily affords fine scenery for the
 traveler.

"Since my arrival here I have had
 experiences which were as new and
 novel to me as the scenery which we
 passed in reaching this point and I must
 tell you of some of them. Christmas
 afternoon a friend said, 'We are going
 to give you a treat this afternoon in the
 way of a game of ball in December the
 thinking of course, that being an Amer-
 ican game, but it will be necessary to
 go up the river a few miles to see it.'

"Always ready for amusement I at
 once assented, and we were not long in
 reaching the porpoise pond (a little ar-
 tificial lake covering perhaps an acre
 and perhaps six or eight feet deep) to
 take the boat in which we go up the
 Panuco, and here was the surprise of
 my life.

"Already harnessed and hitched to a
 boat about eighteen feet long were six
 huge porpoises, three being at what
 (a wagon) we would call the "pole" two
 in the swing and one in the lead. The
 near porpoise was saddled and on him
 was a Mexican boy with ropes in hand
 with which to manage the other mem-
 bers of this novel outfit.

"All being seated in the boat, the
 word was given to the Mexican boy,
 who, by the way, had trained the fish,
 and the gate leading into the river was
 opened and we were soon speeding up
 the river at the rate of about twelve
 miles an hour. The driver used a long
 steel-pointed pole as a means of urg-
 ing forward the cat-o'-nine-tails friends
 when they showed a tendency to get lazy,
 and guided them by lines fastened to
 rings in their mouths, the rings being
 inserted similar to the manner in which
 dogs are ringed to prevent them root-
 ing.

"When I was told of this team I
 laughed, thinking that they took me
 for a tenderfoot, but if seeing is be-
 lieving, I presume that I must believe.
 The harness used was very similar to
 that used on horses, a very tight-fitting
 collar, fastening just back of the head
 of the fish, being used, and a back and
 under girth and traces and an attach-
 ment to prevent their fishships from
 diving.

"After we had gotten up the river
 eight or ten miles the coconut trees
 grew thicker and it was here that the
 game of ball was to be played by the
 monkeys, that inhabited that region.
 The monkeys were seated in the top
 most parts of the trees, with their tails
 twisted around the limbs, and all play-
 ing and throwing coconuts at each
 other, and their antics were amusing,
 to say the least, and fully in keeping
 with the surprises which had hereto-
 fore been given me.

"After watching this game for awhile,
 and meanwhile tormenting the mon-
 keys more or less for our amusement,
 we boarded our boat and started on
 the return. We came back much more
 rapidly than we went, the current be-
 ing in our favor, the only help given
 the fishes being the manipulation of
 the boat with the rudder.

"Small excursion parties use this out-
 fit a great deal in going out into the
 Gulf to fish and in coming up and down
 the river. It is quite a novelty and I
 presume that the like of it as a means
 of transportation is not to be met with
 in any part of the world.

"The Mexican boy that manages these
 porpoises has a tame shark which he
 has raised from a baby and he often
 saddles it and gives the boys a ride
 around the pond, but it is not safe to
 go out on the Gulf with it as it is quite
 dangerous, the shark being hard to
 handle.

"The river and Gulf at this point are
 full of sharks and a man that falls over-
 board from a vessel is scarcely ever
 rescued, as the sharks take him in be-
 fore there is any opportunity to re-
 lieve him out of the water.

"I have had such a delightful time

since I have been here that I hate to
 remember that I must return to Mexico
 the latter part of this week where I
 shall remain for a few weeks and then
 possibly, leave for Kansas City.

(W. C. A. NOTES.)

Mr. LaCount will conduct the young
 men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sun-
 day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The reserved seat sale for the Alla
 Heywood concert, which occurs Mon-
 day night, is quite large. Heywood
 should draw a large house Monday
 night.

As soon as the windows are repaired
 in the gymnasium, two basket ball
 teams will be organized and the game
 will be commenced at the Y. M. C. A.
 gymnasium.

The Y. M. C. A. foot ball team has
 been photographed and the photo-
 graphs framed. The members are pho-
 tographed individually, in citizens'
 dress and in uniforms, and then in
 bodies as they form and rush in the
 field.

Beginning one week from tonight
 Mr. Whyte will have an athletic exhi-
 bition each week at the Y. M. C. A.
 gymnasium. The various classes of the
 gym will perform the feats learned
 under Mr. Whyte at these exhibitions.
 The first one will be one week from to-
 night.

Physical Director Whyte, of the Y.
 M. C. A., is very desirous of giving a
 field day here this spring. He wants
 to have the affair on Decoration day.
 He stated to the Star that he can ar-
 range for the sports so that they will
 not in the least interfere with the ser-
 vices of the G. A. R. and other pa-
 triotic bodies that are always held on
 such occasions. Mr. Whyte expects to
 have foot racing, hurdle races and in
 fact all classes of outdoor athletic
 sports.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

Dr. E. H. Raffensperger had a queer
 incident occur in his office the other
 day. A gentleman, who looked as if he
 might have just picked the losing card
 in a three card monte game, came in
 and said that he had a tooth that was
 nearly killing him, and wanted it
 drawn. The doctor told him to get into
 the chair, and stepped back into the
 laboratory to procure a pair of forceps.

Just in front of every dentist's chair is
 a gas pipe and to this is attached a rub-
 ber tube with a brass nozzle that is
 used for heating gold. On returning,
 the doctor found his patient sucking
 this nozzle for dear life. He asked him
 what he was doing, and he replied that
 he was inhaling the gas to lessen the
 pain. The doctor did not say anything,
 but went after the tooth. It was a regu-
 lar task, and after he had finished, the
 fellow remarked that the gas made it
 much easier to bear. Of course the gas
 was not turned on, but had it been it
 was very likely that the fellow would
 not have felt the pain.

Dr. Quack—"In what state are your
 lungs, madam?"

Mrs. Consumption—"In Ohio, sir."

The boys were all seated around the
 table in a prominent resort the other
 night, and were conversing about sport-
 ing events. The question was asked as
 to the proper definition of a dead game
 sport. The matter was discussed for
 hours without any answer being given.
 The proper definition of a dead game
 sport is as follows: "A man who would
 take off his overcoat on a cold day and
 sell it, and then take the proceeds and
 go sleighing." How many dead games
 were there in Marion Wednesday and
 Thursday?

Wanted—One head. Inquire of Cin-
 cinnati police.

Surveyor Harley Hill has forsaken
 his whiskers since he contracted the
 diamond habit. There was a time,
 however, when Harley wore whiskers
 that resembled a paint brush, and even
 Kruger, of the Transvaal, did not have
 the best of Hill when it came to hair
 on the neck.

Have your grocer send you some of Hag-
 ler's Cocoa and Chocolates with your next
 order. Once tried, always used.



Another—He Started Out Well. The
 man who began selling showy bicycles
 at low prices, but he is going to have a
 good deal harder drop than he made in
 the price. When you buy a horse you
 look for a good one; you look up his
 pedigree and record. When you buy a
 bicycle look up its record, too. It is
 safer to buy a bicycle that has made a
 record than one which has a record to
 make. The Crimson Run, of Syracuse,
 has a record as are proud of it. Come
 and let us tell you it before you buy
 another wheel.

CUNNINGHAM & STOWE.

HAS NEVER ONCE FAILED!

Paine's Celery Compound Gave Mrs. Porter
 Back Her Strength.



These sharp, raw, capricious days of
 February are blameworthy for much sick-
 ness that is simply the direct result of
 nervous weakness.

Perfect health will keep one above
 any depressing influence from the
 weather.

Pure, richer blood and better fed
 nervous tissues will make people feel
 well even in February.

During his many years of hard and
 wonderful work, Prof. Edward E.
 Phelps, Dartmouth's great professor,
 had in mind the thousands who were
 weak and run down. His study of the
 many cases of nervous prostration,
 neurasthenia, rheumatism, dyspepsia, and
 debility led him to that most marvel-
 ous discovery of the century, Paine's
 celery compound.

In every city, as well as the smaller
 villages scattered through this coun-
 try, are men and women who for years
 have relied upon Paine's celery com-
 pound whenever they found them-
 selves weak and out of health. Hun-
 dreds of letters like the following
 from Mrs. Porter of New York City, tell
 how this great medicine has kept them
 well and strong:

New York, Jan. 3, 1896.
 Messrs. WELLS & RICHMOND CO.,
 Dear Sirs:—For several years I have
 used your Paine's celery compound
 whenever I found myself running down
 in health. During that time I have
 recommended it frequently to my
 friends and I know of many persons
 who have been much benefited by it. I
 am never without a bottle of it in the
 house, and take great pleasure in ex-
 pressing to you my belief that

The Newest Things!

And the best time to select is now.

Newest Pattern Suits!
Newest Black Goods!
Newest White Goods!
Newest Silks!
Newest Neck Dressings!
Newest Kid Gloves!
Newest Under Muslins!
Newest Fads in Belts!
Newest Ribbons!

Look out for our early Dress Goods opening.

UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.

D. S. Maddox, M. D.,

Marion, Ohio.

Physician in Examining Surgeon, U. S. Army, and U. S. Marine Hospital, and U. S. Army and Navy Surgeon.

Diseases of the Eye and Ear, Nose and Throat, Eyes carefully treated for glasses.

Chronic Diseases, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Blood and Nervous System.

Genito Urinary and Skin Diseases.

Prostate, Venereal and all eruptions of the Skin.

Rectal Diseases, Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Piles, Ulcers, etc. Special Hospital and Clinics, and places in the above named hospitals of medical practice enable me to give a more successful and complete treatment than is usually given.

My office is in the new Memorial Building, corner East Center and State streets.

My office hours are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

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CAUGHT A FORGER.

JESSE SHISLER DETECTED WHILE TRYING TO BUY A WATCH.

He Offers M. Nelson & Sons Forged Paper for a Time Piece—The Move Gets Him Into Trouble for a Similar Offense Committed.

Officer Barnhart locked Jesse Shisler up this afternoon at the city prison, and a charge of forgery was placed against him. Shisler is believed to be a pretty smooth individual and is given credit for knowing more than he endeavors to make believe.

Shisler resides on the Thomas Thompson farm, five miles west of Marion. When he came to work he is quite a hustler, but a portion of the time he is out of work, has had much sickness in his family, which consists of a wife and five children, and they have been reduced to the most stringent circumstances. This he informed a Star reporter was the cause of him becoming a criminal.

Some three or four months ago he came to this city and purchased some blankets and other dry goods material of Seffner Bros. A portion of cost he paid in cash, but gave an order on Ezra Bibler for the balance, amounting to \$8.25.

Today he came in the city and forged an order on Ezekiel Brown and endeavored to purchase a watch at Nelson & Sons. The order amounted to \$22. D. A. Nelson smelled a mouse and informed him that he would have to warrant the watch, and would clean it first, and asked Shisler to call again. He gave his name in the order as Mr. Stanley.

Mr. Nelson slipped out and showed the order to Uriah Seffner, who said he was the same man who had worked the forged order on him. Shisler was watched, and Mr. Seffner walked right around to the Hotel Marion and catching him there asked him to come back to the store. He did so and said that he would settle the other matter. He gave Mr. Seffner four dollars, and wanted to go out to get the rest of the money, providing he was not arrested. In the meantime Officer Barnhart had been summoned, and was going to take the man after the money to pay the balance. Marshal Blain also heard of the matter, and getting the order from Nelsons ordered Shisler locked up to await a hearing. Ezra Bibler informed the Messrs. Seffner that he had never heard of any such man.

Immediately after Shisler was locked up he was seen by a Star reporter. He was very unconcerned in regard to the matter, and said that he was guilty. He said that his children had no shoes, that they had very little to eat, that he could not get work or credit, and that when winter came they had nothing to cover them, and so he purchased the blankets on the forged order. He was asked if he had ever done anything of the kind before and he said that he had not, but it was thought that he has been guilty of forgeries in Upper Sandusky.

Shisler has secured aid several times during the winter of the infirmity directors. At the time he secured the goods of Mr. Seffner he said that he could not read or write. The orders look like they had been written by a lady, and some suggested that his wife, who is better educated than the ordinary woman, might have done the writing, but this is hardly believed by those who know her.

The fact of him trying to purchase the watch hardly tallies with his story that he was obliged to purchase goods on forged paper on account of poverty. A watch would hardly relieve his family.

John F. Lust, by his attorneys, Johnston & Young, today filed in the court of common pleas a demurrer to the answer of the City of Marion in the case of Lust against the city.

J. H. Irey, by his attorneys, Johnston & Young, today filed in the court of common pleas, in the case of Irey against Irey, a motion that plaintiff be compelled to make his petition more definite and certain.

Julia Schrote today filed in the court of common pleas a reply to the answer of the defendant in the divorce case of Schrote against Schrote. In her reply she denies the allegations of the defendant that she failed to care for him when he was sick. In fact she denies almost every allegation of the defendant's answer excepting that she now has property and money amounting to about \$2500. J. F. McNeal & Sons appear for the plaintiff as before stated.

Short His Best Suit of Clothes.

Brakeman Fitzpatrick, who resides in this city, and brakes for Conductor Sewell, on the Chicago and Erie, is mourning the loss of a new suit of clothes. Friday he was sitting talking to the landlady of his boarding house, when a stranger came through the hall and going to a closet, almost before their eyes, took out a suit of Fitzpatrick's clothes and made away with them. The suit was a new one and had been in recent purchase. Mr. Fitzpatrick kept the clothes in Chicago to wear on dress occasions.

What Five Cents Will Buy.

One can peaches.
One can apples.
One can corn.
2 lbs new navy beans.
2 lbs pure York State buckwheat.
1 lb good crackers.
1 dozen fancy lemons.
1 dozen good oranges.

J. W. TREN.

Cleveland's Baking Powder



THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY.

THAT BUCYRUS MURDER.

One of the Supposed Gally Parties Arrested and Brought Back.

This morning's Columbus Journal has the following, which will be of more or less interest here, as the circumstances are familiar:

Tracy Jackson, who has been a fugitive from justice since last October, was brought to the city yesterday morning by Detective John Mahoney. Jackson is well known to the police in this city and has been the companion of thieves and tough characters for a long time. He is wanted for shooting Claude Forrest, of Bucyrus, Sunday night, Oct. 27, last, in a saloon.

The county fair was to be held the following week and Jackson, William Sherrard, a man whose name is given as Quigley, and another whose name is said to be Homer, and still another whose name is unknown, all from Columbus, were in the town to attend the fair. The party made a date with some women of the town at the wine-room of the Casino theater and saloon. One of the women came as agreed and the party was holding high carnival to the jealousy and annoyance of a gang of local toughs. One of the local sports, John Rettig, went from the saloon part of the building into the wine-room and a quarrel soon began over the woman. Rettig was very drunk and the affair soon proceeded from drunken chaffing and defiance to blows. Rettig was ordered out of the room and was finally put out of the building by the bartender. He soon returned, however, and a free-for-all fight ensued. The five men above mentioned took a hand in the fight which soon became general. It is not known just exactly what occurred after this, but the report of a pistol was heard and the melee lushed. It was found that a young farmer of the vicinity of the city, who had been drawn into the room by the noise of the fight, had been shot and he died a few minutes later. The shot had evidently been aimed at John Rettig, who had started the fuss, but he had caught sight of the revolver in time to dodge, and the young farmer, Claude Forrest, who stood immediately behind Rettig, was the victim.

In the excitement of the discovery of the shooting of young Forrest, the Columbus gang got away, and the officials of the town and the police department of the city have been after the men ever since. There was considerable difference of opinion as to who did the shooting. The people of Bucyrus believe it was done by Sherrard. The officials here, however, are of the belief from the description of the party, and also from the minuteness with which Jackson tells of the position of the man who fired the fatal shot, that the murderer is Jackson himself. Jackson denies this, however, and will not tell who is the man.

The officers of Bucyrus have been notified and are expected today to get Jackson. He is not very desirous to go, as he fears the farmers will lynch him on his arrival at Bucyrus.

RED ADAMS HEARD FROM.

He is Up to His Old Tricks and Stealing from a Friend.

D. O. Freeman, a former brakeman on the Chicago and Erie, writes from Ft. Worth, Texas, a letter that gives some information in regard to Red Adams. Adams was a freight conductor on the Chicago and Erie and run quite awhile on the road, but was finally discharged. He belonged to the organizations of the railroad men at Huntington, and after his discharge went to that city, stole a watch and was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary, but the railroad men got him out.

A few days since D. O. Freeman met him in Chicago and Adams informed him that he was stranded and wanted to get to Mexico. He asked him to loan him thirty dollars. Freeman let him have the money, and took the man to his room. The next morning when Freeman awoke Adams was gone, and so was his belt, containing one hundred and forty-five dollars. Freeman at once informed the police and then started for his Texas home, but since that time nothing has ever been heard of Adams and it is believed that he is now in Mexico.

Royce's Flavors, Perfumes, Etc.

Geo. D. Wadhams is again in Marion making his annual visit upon his private customers with flavors, perfumes, etc., manufactured by Abner Royce, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Those who are hard to please so far as quality is concerned and who would like something that is really fine in his line should not fail to ask those who have used them for several years, and then let us know soon in some way if you want them. Our last year's customers will receive a call.

Epworth Choir Practice.

All members of Epworth M. E. choir are especially requested to be in their places for rehearsal this evening at 7 p. m.

J. E. WADDELL.

All clocks are closing at astonishingly low prices. SEFFNER BROS.

AGAIN SHE WRITES.

ISABELLA HAS SOMETHING TO SAY OF HER OWN SEX.

An Experience in a Street Car—The Women With the Perambulators—The Lady Whose Gown Was Right Up To Date and She Knew It.

Did you ever stop to think, sisters, that our sex takes every possible advantage of men? No! Then look about you when you next attend a social gathering.

You will see some grey haired gentleman arise, because there is a tradition to the effect that a gentleman shall at all times, at social gatherings, give up his seat to a lady, and offer his chair to some young girl who is in every way better qualified to stand than he. Will the young girl realize that he has lived three score, possibly three score and ten; that his vital energies are at the ebb; that he may be completely worn out by a hard day's work at the desk, in the office or at the store? Not often. At least she seldom refuses the offer, and takes the chair ninety-nine times out of a hundred.

xxx

One day recently I came in from the west end on a car that was filled with shoppers from the Steam Shovel works. Every seat was occupied by men thoroughly fatigued from a hard day's work. The car had gone perhaps three blocks when a little miss got aboard, as it subsequently turned out, to do a little shopping. She took a position in front of a grey haired man of perhaps sixty. His face was blackened with the smoke of his labor in the boiler or blacksmith shop and his entire appearance denoted his extreme fatigue. This old legend came into his mind, apparently, and as the young miss was next to him he arose and offered her his place, into which she sank without even bowing her acknowledgment of his favor.

He held to a strap with one hand and with the other held his dinner bucket, swaying backward and forward with the motion of the car.

At the transfer the young woman alighted, leaving the car in the firm belief, evidently, that she was not the recipient of a special favor but had received only her due.

Was she frail or delicate? Well I couldn't say, but I have seen her dance twenty miles in one night.

xxx

Again, how you ever noticed how one of our sex will break through a line of men at a postoffice window, and should she accidentally be slightly jostled, how she will look around with a haughty air as if to say, "You horrid brutes, how dare you touch me?"

xxx

You all will recall the many times you have seen Mrs. Y., Mrs. Z. and Mrs. X. each propelling a baby carriage, take places, side by side, during the summer months, on the streets crowded by the many pedestrians, coming and going in the course of their Saturday night shopping and quietly exchange confidences and listen to the playing of the band. Does a policeman tell them to "move on"? He would not think of doing any such a rash thing. Why, he would be annihilated.

xxx

Sometimes it is the young misses, on their way home from school. They come up the street arm in arm. Sometimes two, sometimes three, sometimes four and six abreast. The laborer, the merchant, the lawyer, the doctor, the minister come along. Do the school girls give way? Sometimes, but usually the laborer, the merchant, the lawyer, the doctor and the pastor flatten themselves against a building, or step across the curb until the procession passes.

xxx

Coming home from Chicago recently I occupied a seat in a Pullman car, all the other seats with only two exceptions, being filled with delegates to a woman's convention in an Eastern city. I noticed that the colored porter had lost his customary smile, and a little conversation told the story. The conductor commented on what a nice crowd was on board, "Almost all ladies." "Yes," said the gentleman of color, "a lot of old women dat'll run me legs off and never offend me a cent." That porter was mistaken in one particular, however. The ladies did command much of his time: there was nothing that they didn't ask him to get, nothing that he was not required to do, but he did reap his reward, for one of the ladies gave him a dime at Huntington, telling him to get her a lemon and that he might keep the change.

xxx

A week or two ago, while I was making a purchase of some stationery in a local store, two ladies came in and one of them asked the proprietor for a Sunday Enquirer of two weeks before. After much labor the proprietor found the paper and handed it to the lady. She opened up the paper and

Men's, Boys' and Children's

OVERCOATS

And all Suitings at

1 1/2 PRICE!

For this Week Only at

THE BLUE FRONT CLOTHING HOUSE.

COAL! BEST HARD AND SOFT

COAL at

Telephone No. 6. Linsley & Lawrence's.

Have You A...

Piano or Organ?

If so you should have a nice Piano Lamp, for every player knows the inconvenience when playing in the evening if the light falls sideways on the music, but an Extension Piano Lamp can be placed conveniently to the right or left back of the player so the light falls direct on the music and not hurt the eyes.

We have received several beautiful Piano Lamps which we offer at a bargain.

Markert & Schoenlaub,

Proprietors of...

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

DR. A. MELVILLE CRANE

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Diseases and Surgery of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Special attention given to fitting of Spectacles.

Office in Masonic Block, over Dublin & Reifers, Marion, Ohio.

Office hours: 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Dr. Jones makes a specialty of chronic diseases. Calls answered day or night. Consultation in German or English. 5-12

DR. S. JONES,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office in 1115 S. Main St., over R. C. Ackerman's place of business, Marion, O.

Office hours from 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Real Estate BARGAINS.

FOR TERMS AND PRICES ENQUIRE OF

FRED W. PETERS,

Office on N. Main St., over Deposit Bank.

A Snatchup of Poultry Feeds.

We have one hundred pure-bred Plymouth Rock, light Brahma, buff Cochinchina and brown leghorn cockerels for sale at \$1.00 each, and will sell purebred eggs from the above kinds at \$1.00 for fifteen. Order early.

D. H. CLARK,

DeCliff, Ohio.

Just received a splendid stock of real Sevilla and Torlon lace, in exquisite new designs. Prices very low, from 25¢ a yard up.

SEFFNER BROS.

When ordering Groceries and Groceries to be sent ask for Hoyer's. They have no superior.

The U. S. Gov't Reports

show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

The DRENDEROAST LUMBER & COAL CO.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF LUMBER AND COAL

OUR SPECIALTY EVERYTHING

PHONE 8

A GIGANTIC PALACE.

VAST PLAN TO SPAN THE MIGHTY CATACT OF NIAGARA.

Practical and Amused—The Structure to Cost \$60,000,000—All Nations to Aid in Building It—Colonel Heikule of Rochester the Projector of the Enterprise.

Niagara harnesses would, it is claimed, have the energy to furnish the motive power for all the machinery in the world. And Mr. Leonard Heikule of Rochester has a project to utilize the 10,000,000 horsepower that the mighty falls generate every second. And that, too, without marring their natural beauty, but even enhancing it by a wonderful structure that is to be a work of art in itself.

His scheme also has the advantage of diverting water from the river and it is regarded as so thoroughly feasible that New York and Toronto capitalists have guaranteed the interest on \$10,000,000 of the work will begin in July next. Mr. Heikule proposes nothing less than the erection of a stupendous structure, to be called "The Great Dynamic Palace and International Hall," which will bridge the great cataract.

This palace, located about 50 feet above the brink of the Horseshoe falls, will be at least half a mile long, and in width 1,500 feet; the height will be about 1,500 feet above the river. The lower part of the building will average 48 stories, and in the center something more than 50 stories. The structure will be supported and anchored by two massive stone towers, fixed with heavy steel girders, each placed 900 feet from the bank. These towers will be each 100 feet thick, 1,000 feet wide, 120 feet high and will weigh nearly 100,000 tons apiece.

The structure will be divided into three parts, the east and west wings and the main building. The wings will each be 802 feet in length and the central portion 538 feet long.

The exterior will consist of black stone, fretted and ornamented. The building will be supported by 19 huge columns, which are to be presented by the nations of the world. Promises have already been obtained from some of them that the columns will be furnished. They will be richly sculptured and the motto of the nation presenting each will be inscribed at its base. They will also have the name of the nation set in gold, silver or aluminum letter at the top. Eight hundred smaller columns, composed of Mexican onyx and aluminum, will also be used.

At the American end of the building, above the main entrance, will be inscribed, "United States of America," and at the Canadian entrance, "Ontario, Dominion of Canada." Above the central entrance will be the word "Unitarius." Inside the building steel girders will be used for the purpose of support. Iron columns will also be placed between the floors. Forty-seven million five hundred and twenty thousand feet of floor of flooring will be required, which it is estimated will cost at least \$475,200. The structure will have 11, 482 windows and a correspondingly large number of doors.

The first ten stories will be used for dynamo and other apparatus for generating electricity.

At the extreme lower front of the building proper there will be 552 cylindrical wheels, capable of developing about 3,300,000 horsepower a minute, which will run over 7,000 dynamos.

Immediately below the first story, an immense arcade will furnish a passage from the United States to Canada for the Grand Trunk, West Shore and other railways. This will be lighted with thousands of arc and incandescent lights.

Above the tenth story and up to the forty-fifth, the building will be used for commercial purposes, among the most important that of grinding the western wheat which comes down from the lakes.

The interior of the building will be chiefly of carved stone and Mexican onyx.

The forty-sixth story will be an enormous hall, extending the length of the building, with a seating capacity of 70,000, who may be addressed by one speaker by the use of electrical instruments. This hall will be the most beautiful in the world and will be devoted exclusively to international religious and social meetings and conventions. It is expected that each of the nations of the world will furnish a design for a window, and it is estimated that the furnishings of the hall will cost \$5,000,000.

Mr. Heikule, who is responsible for this gigantic undertaking, was born in Ohio, but spent his boyhood in Iowa, where his family moved in 1840. His playmates were little Indian boys, and he still speaks their language fluently. His days of schooling were limited to three months in all. He served in the Union army, which he entered as a private and left at its close a colonel.

Mr. Heikule has invented, among other things, the tubular lantern for street illumination, a time lock for safes, the Rochester lamp, model buildings and an improved oil heating and cooking stove. He conceived his present design for the palace as far back as 1884. With regard to the practicability of his scheme, he says:

"After disposing of 200,000 horsepower at the falls at \$10 per horsepower per annum, 5 per cent is assured on \$40,000,000, which leaves \$3,000,000 horsepower, which, at \$10 per horsepower, would insure an income of such vast proportions as to pay an annual and perpetual interest on a sum of money sufficient to build railways from California to Maine and from British Columbia to the St. Lawrence, each touching at Niagara Falls, also to build a line of steamships from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to every port of the world.

It is proposed to issue stock certificates for the full amount of the capital, \$60,000,000, to be offered to the public in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$100—New York World.

A GHOSTLY HAND.

Imprint Made by a Mollie Maguire That Cannot Be Obliterated.

A Mollie Maguire correspondent writes for the story that upon the wall of cell No. 7 in the Carleton county jail at that place, appears to be the imprint of a ghostly hand. The strange story connected with the appearance is couched for the benefit of the leading citizens of Mollie Maguire and the surrounding town.

In 1877 Alexander Campbell, one of the converted Mollie Maguire's, was confined to this cell. He stoutly protested his innocence, but was convicted through the confession of several of his comrades in crime. On the night before he was to be hanged, he placed his left hand upon the wall, and, placing his right hand upon the wall, he said to the warden: "If I am innocent, let me go; if I am guilty, let me stay."

No one paid any attention to the remark at the time, but it has been brought before the public in a vivid manner since that time. The wall has been whitewashed many times, but the line is hardly dry until the hand's impression can be plainly seen. Although all other efforts upon the wall may be covered by the application of lime, the strange phenomenon has been viewed by thousands of curious people, and no reasonable theory has been advanced by any one.

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THE REAL CALAMITY JANE

How Her Famous Character Received Her Queer Sobriquet.

One of the most interesting women in the west today is Calamity Jane, who once served under Crook as an army scout and who still sells the back-skin trade at the frontier. The career of this well-known character has been filled with thrilling experiences enough to have made a dozen men prominent. From her left hand she took her famous character described in "The Luck of Roaring Camp," and since that time the name of Calamity Jane has been known to every household. A woman who has killed scores of Indians with her rifle, who has assisted in leading desperadoes and in turning saved many lives is worthy of considerable notice.

She received her peculiar name from having saved the life of Captain Egan in 1872 when the latter was stationed at Goose Creek camp. The soldiers were surrounded by Indians, and in the heat of the battle the captain was in the midst of them and wounded. Jane, who was then a scout, seeing the captain in front of her on the saddle, Jane rode rapidly away, while the brave men left behind were slain. After recovery Captain Egan laughingly spoke of his brave rescuer as Calamity Jane. The name has been known ever since. Jane's middle name is Martha Canine. She was born in Princeton, Mo., in 1852. While a mere child her mother died.

At the American end of the building, above the main entrance, will be inscribed, "United States of America," and at the Canadian entrance, "Ontario, Dominion of Canada." Above the central entrance will be the word "Unitarius." Inside the building steel girders will be used for the purpose of support. Iron columns will also be placed between the floors. Forty-seven million five hundred and twenty thousand feet of floor of flooring will be required, which it is estimated will cost at least \$475,200. The structure will have 11, 482 windows and a correspondingly large number of doors.

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WAR'S INSIDE FACTS.

PHILOSOPHER NYE ON THE IDEAL AND THE REAL HERO.

There is a Great Deal of Poetry About War, and in Pictures at Least the Warriors Wear Good Clothes—Maul's Valor Versus Woman's Courage.

(Copyright, 1901 by Edgar W. Nye.)

The late war demonstrated the fact that American soldiers could not only fight battles, but that they could build bridges, run railroad trains or send a message over the wires. But the versatility of the soldier did not end with the war. It remained for later years to demonstrate that he could write books. We have therefore the war before us now in a clearer, better light, and we can see it more fairly than ever before.



A SOLDIER AT A FIGHTING FRONT.

But a civil war is not a pleasant thing to contemplate, even in the past tense. Even with the mist of 30 years over the long line of many graves intervening, with the softening light of eliding seasons upon the grim picture, it has little in it that we can look upon unless it be with the stern eye of the victor. How would we regard this picture were we to look back over the career and broken history, across the bitter years of blank despair and death, down to the quiet valley where he lies dead, dearer to us because they died in vain?

I started out to say something else. I was going to recall some of the old pictures—the tintypes, as it were—of war.

Do you recall the early picture of the volunteer soldier made by a strolling artist with chemicals in his hands, clear to his shoulder blades? Do you remember this gentleman who came and camped with you and pointed a camera at you just after you had received your new uniform? He was a man who was thoroughly imbued with his art and some other things that they use in developing pictures. He placed his victim on a retired chair, put a cold iron ring in the back of his neck and kept him there until his eyes started from their sockets. I have seen several such tintypes lately taken by this same artist. In fancy I can see him in his studio on a hot day. He has begun work on a young soldier whose military coat sleeves are too long. The young artist puts the man in a comfortable attitude, where he looks as though death would be welcome. He then inserts the cold, cast iron ring down the back of his neck. After that he looks at the young soldier's chin with a brutal, number hand and Egyptian mummy's fingers with sullen looks. Then he sticks his head into the large bellows on legs, puts a shroud over himself and gets the warrior into focus, so that his hands will take up the entire foreground of the picture, with a middle distance of hand-me-down blue clothing and a background of taut field and cold, relentless head rest.

A few days more, and a young looking gentleman, wearing a look of inexperience and a long wasted coat with gilt buttons on it—gilded after the picture was made—with one large hand inserted in the flabby breast of this same coat and the other resting on the hilt of an overgrown sword, enters the home circle through the medium of the United States mails. It is wildly grotesque, but deeply pathetic. The careless person sees only the picture of a young man who has only just begun to sniff the halcyon atmosphere of war. He sees a tall youth with red and orange neck, a wealth of curly colored hair and a hand that in the amateur artist's portrait looks as though it could itself crush an ordinary rebellion if it could have full command.

These were the days when the volunteer armies started out to battle, each with a carrying a knapsack, a valise and a large zinc trunk with a pig hat on it. These were the days when the war was a picnic and every man wore his 20 life on his shoulders. What a sad memory it was when the soldier who had been 20 years under the protecting roof of a New England home, with a coat, white shirt to put on every Sunday, leaned at last that he must abandon his Gothic trunk and go forth to march hundreds of miles without it!

War is indeed a stern experience. It involves haste, danger and surprise. It means anxiety, discomfort and inconvenience. Imagine a soldier on the eve of a long, hot march behind a tree changing his clothes, with the contents of his trunk scattered all around on the grass and with his head no doubt hopelessly driven into a freshly laundered and carefully washed shirt. He is thinking his arms wildly about trying to draw himself up through the garment so as to bring his grinning chin over the buttonhole. He smells the hot starch. His eyes hang red and glassy from their sockets. He sports a pair of low-mountain pants and makes another wild struggle to emerge through the top of the shirt when the pocket guard rises into the contents with a wild elevation and exclaims: "To arms! To arms!" The army. The creek. This is war—grim, dusty, inconvenient war.

To look at the blue and red pictures of battles, such as we need to see, one would naturally suppose that the warrior put on his good clothes, had his horse carefully laundered, buttoned up fresh collar and cuffs, put on his lawn tie and a white hat with a \$9 plume on it, had his tall boots blackened, adjusted a large pair of beautiful brass spurs, memorized the piece which he intended to speak when he got his death wound and then went down to the enemy that he would call in half an hour.

Such, however, is not the case. Some of our greatest warriors went into battle with their trousers tucked into their boots, and it is said that General Sherman did not have his trunk with him half the time while making his great march from Atlanta to the sea. Several of our ablest generals forgot to insert their right hands into the bosoms of their coats while tramping down the line of battle, and one of them chewed plug tobacco during a long, deadly fight with the enemy while the life of the nation hung quivering in the balance.

I hate to tell these inside facts relative to our great conflict, but I believe the public demands the truth and is entitled to it. Let us lay aside the tinsel of war and disclose the bare facts as they actually existed. Let us for a moment forget the pretty soldier who wore polka dot socks and rode a snorting steed with a foam flecked mouth, the soldier with the ten button gauntlets and the square, padded shoulders. Let us leave him in the picture, where he belongs, while we bestow our homage and our tears upon the homely man who wore a flannel shirt and fought because it was not because he would look well in a photograph.

Gentle reader, in this amber fluid, with a lemon rind floating upon its healing bosom, I here unite with you in drinking the health of the homely man who fights for our liberties in time of peace and preserves them in time of war—the man who joyfully enters a fight, knowing that to be disfigured will improve his appearance.

And, let me add, it might be a good idea to take the names of those who are fighting the subject of a war with England. It might be safe to say that if such a catastrophe should occur not one of those men would be in it. If the men who brought on a war had to fight it, there would be less war.

"A Constant Reader" writes to know whether man or woman may be regarded as the more courageous when we consider the matter carefully and thoroughly. She says that true courage and genuine heroism do not belong solely to the attributes of those that fight battles and die if need be for the cause they espouse. It is as truly and essentially heroic for a woman to endure what she frequently must in silence throughout a lifetime, in order that she may at the price of her own happiness insure the comfort of her children, as it is for a man under the influence of a glorious frenzy of patriotism to imperil his life for an hour in the midst of battle.

All this is true. It is hard to say which sex is entitled to the greater praise, and it may be safely stated that they both excel, but in different lines. It requires some kind of courage for a man to face a violent death for the cause he deems just, and it requires another to sustain a woman during 40 years of association with a man. Man is a provision of nature man is a constructed that he may win a large amount of glory on the routed field, while his wife needs fully as much courage to live with him after he returns from a long and tedious fight. Man makes a specialty of physical courage, while woman is more apt to dabble in the mental and moral variety with great success. Man is apt to mangle in the fray and come home with a 40 pound star embedded in his thorax. Woman prefers to suffer on through life, trying to reform a husband who is not worth it. A good many men have given their lives employment of this kind throughout a long life. They have then died. It was a good thing to do. A man who has made this a business can do nothing that will more generally give satisfaction to those who know him than to die. It can be arranged to do so just before he married anybody, it would be highly appreciated.

Sometimes we read of wonderful deeds of bravery on the part of people

from whom we would least expect them. Only a short time ago I read of a duke who arose in the night to the shrill alarm of "Fire!" Going to the fire department, he succeeded in getting out and firing the engine, after which he rushed to the conflagration, shrieking "Fire!" in a shrill tone of voice, and finally succeeded in saving several lives by his own personal efforts. This shows that even a duke may not be above heroic actions at such a time. And I am free to say that we should not forget that he has good impulses and that we should not be too hard on him. A duke like that need never be out of a job. Any time that he will come to me when I have any duking to be done I will give him work as long as it lasts.

On the other hand, we frequently hear of duchesses who are very coura-



TRYING TO REFORM A DUKE.

geous in trying times, even while in comfortable circumstances, so that man may not monopolize the matter of heroism. It requires great heroism and self-devotion to be a Florence Nightingale, and where would we look for the man who could successfully be one?

It also requires great heroism and presence of mind for a man of art to put on a pair of checked pantaloons and fight the enemies of her country.

As we look down the pages of the world's history we run up against the best ever and among them woman is not only a gentle, ministering angel and a triumph of art, but she is heroic and grandly heroic, not for a moment only, but for many better, thankless years. So I say to you, constant reader, that I can only answer your inquiry by adding that man and woman vary only in the manner of their self-sacrifice and the style of their courage and heroism. Some men are always brave, and some women are always prompt to do a heroic action.

Read once of the drowning of a young man in New England under very peculiar circumstances. He, with a companion, was bathing in a beautiful lake in Connecticut, I think, when he was seized with cramps and sank. A boat containing two young boys was floating by, and he called to them to come to his rescue. The boys, however, were not one of the women. He learned that he was not in full dress. It seems that when he was in bathing he had been in the habit of foolishly removing his clothing so that it would be dry when he came out of the water. He did not expect to meet any one while in bathing and so was not prepared.

Therefore the boat was rowed away, while the young ladies shrieked two times in rapid succession, and the water closed over the white features of the man forever.

This illustrates better than I could do it otherwise the great distinguishing characteristics of man's courage and woman's heroism.

Had the young ladies been sinking for the third time under similar circumstances and the two young men been in the boat the girls would have been alive today.

Man does not pause to consider the matter of dress at such a time.

Bill Nye

Unsympathetic.

Of course no man worthy the name was ever guilty of trying to base his wife, but now and again one may be observed who does it without trying.

Such a man was Harry Perry of Peoria. One day he was in the kitchen when his wife broke an egg of uncertain quality into her mixing bowl. It was his second experience of the kind that day, and she exclaimed:

"There's another! I'll have Joe Nash keeps all the bad eggs he takes into his house for me."

"Waal, now, Lazze, you shouldn't fly out so," said her husband solemnly. "You'd oughter hev more sympathy."

"Sympathy?" he replied. "What do you mean, Harry Perry? Sympathy for Joe Nash?"

"No, for them eggs," her husband replied. "Think how long they must have been tryin' to be good!"—Youth's Companion.

A group of friends were telling stories at a reception the other evening when one of the guests related the following:

"I was in Georgia, near Romeville, last spring," she said, "and to me a watermelon field in full bloom is one of the prettiest things I ever saw. I went out into the field and picked some of the blossoms. When I returned to the house a ring that was highly prized, but a little loose on my finger, was gone. We searched everywhere, but could not find it. Last summer I bought a watermelon at the Center market, and when I cut it the knife struck something hard at the end of the melon. Investigation revealed that it was my lost ring. It had dropped in the center of a bloom, and the melon had formed around it."—Philadelphia Times.

A Matter of Make-Up.

Actor—Su, might I ask you for an advance of 20 pennings?

Manager—What do you want the money for?

Actor—I am playing the King today and the conscious possession of a sum of money adds greatly to the sense of one's importance.—Eugene Blatter.

His Sentiments.

From the door of the chapel of the Temperance Band floated the strains of the song, "Water, Pure Water, For Me."

"There's my sentiments," commented Perry Partridge, as he passed. "But as long as water is all of these here germs and bacteria in it, I'll stick to the old booze."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Season's Depression.

"This weather is very trying for everybody," said the physician.

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "I don't see how my wife is going to bear up under it. When the sun doesn't shine, it gives her the blues, and when it does, she says it's fading the career."—Washington Star.

No Particularized.

"Death levels all," remarked Mr. Trivert solemnly.

"That's very true," replied Mr. Trivert. "Whatever may be the case in life after death there is no more differentiation in a woman's skeleton than in a man's."—New York World.

He Could Not Cry.

Judge Gray (frowning and rapping)—Come, come, open the door.

The Clerk—Pardon me, your honor, but the clerk isn't here. He can't cry today; his wife is dead.—New York Herald.

THE FASHION PLATE.

Emine is in good demand as a trimmer for hand-made dresses.

These gowns made of a single material are liked by many young ladies for a change.

Fancy silks are still among the favorite materials for separate waists, although velvet and satin are frequently employed.

A girl's present of Scotch goods in broken plaid. It has two wide box pleats at the waist, a double-breasted bodice, has very full puffed sleeves and a long skirt. Large buttons are the only trimming.

A dress of olive-green surah has a plain skirt, a narrow waist, rounded belt and collar, full puffed sleeves with fitted cuffs and an enormous cape collar of crimped linen lawn edged with vanilla-embroidery.

The fancy for high rolled back collars seems to be growing. Very many of the new models have the collar about three inches high at the back of the neck and extending about three-fourths of the way around to the front.

A new waist has very small sleeves, small at the shoulder, and the desired fullness is made up by the most enormous bows, the ribbon being about eight inches wide and used in the most prodigal fashion, about three yards being required for each sleeve.

An evening dress is made of blue crepon, with small pink roses and foliage. The waist and sleeves are a succession of ruffles of silk mesh in accordion plants. A wide belt and shoulder straps of satin and long gloves make up an exceedingly dainty and effective costume.—New York Ledger.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured.

With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and on mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, price 75c.

J. W. Pierce, Republican, Pa., says: "I have used One Minute Cough Cure in my family and for myself, with results so entirely satisfactory that I can hardly find words to express myself as to its merit. I will never fail to recommend it to others, on every occasion that presents itself." Flocken's drug store.

A Heartless Theory.

"I wonder," she said, with a tender look in her blue eyes, "why the sender of a valentine is not expected to do his best in being so?"

"Why?" replied the grossly material person. "That's the funniest thing in the world. It is so that he may have a right of choice in a branch of promise case."—Washington Star.

Threw Away His Chance.

Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he was only able to hobble around with canes, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his canes. He says this liniment did him more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by J. H. Flocken, druggist.

Don't invite disappointment by experimenting. Depend on One Minute Cough Cure and you have immediate relief. It cures croup. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. Flocken's drug store.

Not That Kind.

"Uncle George, was Diogenes a tramp?"

"That's what we would call him in this enlightened age, my son."

"Then the tub he lived in couldn't have been a wash-bowl, could it?"—Capital.

It not only is so, it must be so. One Minute Cough Cure acts quickly, and that's what makes it go. Flocken's drug store.

Love.

"Oh, yes," continued the girl of the prehistoric period, "we had birds 20 feet high in those days."

"Dear me," exclaimed the husband, "what lovely hats you must have had!" Well, well.—Detroit Tribune.

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Beauty, Utility, Economy.

Ivory Top lamp chimney—They are the strongest, most durable, symmetrical, economical lamp chimneys made. They are made by a special process, and all defective ones destroyed at once. You will never get an imperfect chimney if you get an Ivory Top.

IVORY TOP

THE LAMP GLASS CO., ALBANY, N. Y.

Pennyroyal Pills

Chamberlain's English Diamond Brand. Original and Best

New Goods

500 Yards fine French Serge in elegant colors, splendid width and good quality, 8 yards for \$1.05
Silk and Wool Plaids for Waists, just in, at popular prices every pattern a gem.
38-inch fine Pure Mohair Brilliantine with satin figure, 8 yards for \$3.19
FINE SILK AND WOOL CREPONS—BLACK.
FINE SILK AND WOOL NOVELTIES—BLACK.
50-inch wide Wool Storm Serge 75c
50-inch fine Cravenettes Waterproof \$1.00
54-inch fine Mohair Cravenettes Waterproof \$1.25
75 PIECES WOOL CARPETS ARRIVED TODAY.
10 PIECES S-I LINOLEUMS ARRIVED TODAY.

111 N. Main St.

D. YAKE.

COAL

L. B. GURLEY
Sole Agent for
Sunday Creek Coal
Office North of Jail.
TELEPHONE NO. 37

\$2.00

Will buy a pair of ladies fine hand-sewed shoes, all sizes, all widths. Former retail price was

\$4.00

Men's and Boys shoes at same cut rate. Bargain shoes are specially displayed on tables at store.

J. E. RHOADS.

SMOKELESS COAL

JUST THE NICEST YOU EVER SAW.

Also Pittson Egg and Chestnut, LeHigh Valley—all sizes. Scranton—all sizes, And Massillon, Raymond City, Sedalia and Hocking Coal

AT S. E. DeWOLFE'S.

STOLL SELLS SHOES.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

BLACK Goods At Half Price.

A BIG SPECIAL SALE COMMENCING MONDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Fifteen pieces of the finest of imported black dress goods, consisting of Henriettas, Serges, Poplins, Paris Cords and Fancy Weaves, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, Monday morning all one price 47c yd.

Silk Waists Just a dozen styles of Fancy Taffeta Silks, worth 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, will go Monday at 50c yd.

New WAIST PLAIDS—Today's express brought us a new line of Silk and Wool Plaids, very pretty, 50c and 75c yd.

D. A. Frank & Co.

AN OLD RAILROAD MAN.

Daniel Ryan, veteran supervisor of the N. Y. and O., died at his home in Dayton, O., Friday night. He was past seventy years of age, and suffered an attack of pneumonia recently. It was thought at first that he would recover, but Friday his friends here were made aware of the fact that he could not survive, and while the news was not unlooked for it came as a shock when his death was announced.

Of the railroad men that visited Marion, there were few, if any, so well known as Daniel Ryan. He spent much of his time in this city and had a wide acquaintance here. Since the time that J. W. Alsop was superintendent he has been supervisor.

Mr. Ryan was one of the first employees on the road. He assisted in building it, and laid the first rail between Dayton and Marion. He was employed on the D. and M. previous to the time that the N. Y. P. and O. was built. He has always had more or less to do with track work.

In his death the road loses a valuable employee. He had not known enemy. He was ever kind, but firm, easy to approach and a tireless worker in the interest of the company. A wife and family survive him.

The funeral will very likely occur at Dayton Monday. Several from this city will be in attendance.

PERSONAL.

Mittens sold very low at Seffner's. Tracy Allen spent the day in Columbus.

C. C. Fisher was at Mansfield Friday on business.

J. W. Scott was at Urbana yesterday on business.

J. C. Johnson was at Latue today on business.

Maurice Breen was at Huntington Friday afternoon.

J. F. Gast, of Prospect, was in the city today on business.

James Murray has returned to his home in Huntington, Ind.

Mrs. C. P. Gailley, who has been in Ashland for the past three weeks, returned today.

Mrs. J. G. Ruhl and Mrs. Frederick Kwis, of Findlay, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews.

Geo. W. Shoven just arrived from Knox county with some big orders for the Huber company.

Miss Franc Role, of Galion, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nelson, on east Church street.

Charles Markert left today for Mansfield to attend the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. convention.

Mrs. T. B. Hord, of Central City, Neb., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Hord, of south Prospect street.

F. J. Smith arrived in the city Friday evening from Indianapolis, leaving today for a trip in the southern part of the state.

Miss Anna Welch, of Columbus, and Mrs. A. Webb, of Delaware, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Quigley, of east Church street.

L. E. Myers left this afternoon for Latue to spend Sunday with his parents there. James Leonard, of Latue, was in the city today.

Kolla C. Perry came in from Southern Ohio Friday. He is looking and feeling well. He will remain over Sunday with Marion friends.

LOCAL MENTION.

For rent—two, three or five rooms over Marion Bazar. Inquire at store. 76-43

Do you want the Abner Royce favors, perfumes, etc.? Ask your friends about them. 88-44

The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone No. 6. 88-44

22 pounds granulated sugar \$1.00 tonight. J. H. Dwyer. 25 north Main St., Herrman Block

Your account is past due. Please call and settle. PALMER GROCERY 75-ws-wk112

The very latest styles of wraps we are closing out way below manufacturer's prices. SERRER Bros.

Our York state russet and Baldwin apples are fine. A few greenings left yet. J. W. Thaw. 77-12

Solid, stubborn facts are hard to down that is why "R" Pride of Marion flour is on top. Try it. You will have no other. 78-e-12

The Sunday dinner at the Home Dining Parlors, for 25 cents, can't be matched anywhere. Try one tomorrow. 115 north State street. 72-sat-11

Progress is the watchword with the Marion Milling company. Their "B" Pride of Marion flour will substantiate it. Try it. Best on the market. 75-e-12

Ladies and parents, you can save big interest on your money by buying a wrap of us now for next fall. SERRER Bros.

There are some who would like to go to Florida or California to escape our winters, but we can console ourselves that "R" Pride of Marion flour is made at Marion and all can have it. Try it. 75-e-12

Did you ever hear of double-acting flour? Marion can boast of making one that will do it. In the winter it warms because it is nutritious and makes good blood; in summer you need not get hot under the collar because the bread from it is dark and soggy. "R" Pride of Marion flour will do it. Try it. 75-e-12

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The Daughters of America will go to Galion next Wednesday night, having been invited there to visit the lodge of that city.

A street car struck a delivery wagon on the west Center street curve this morning. The wagon was knocked off the track, but no damage was done.

The Night Owls are making arrangements for a dance at the People's rink next week. It is probable that the dance will come off Thursday night.

Samuel Gast, of Prospect, will bring the spring water from that place next summer and sell it in this city. He will haul it here in a tank every morning.

Miss Anna Cheney entertained a number of her friends at her home, on south State street, Friday evening. It was a very pleasant affair and much enjoyed by those present.

A large class of applicants was examined for teachers' certificates in the agricultural room at the court house today, and an overflow class was examined in the probate court room.

A Junior Order council is to be organized at Caledonia next Wednesday evening. A large number from here will very likely be in attendance. Deputy J. C. Wynant will have it in charge.

The club entertainment, which was to have been given by Miss Florence Douglas next Tuesday evening, has been postponed. She will entertain the club one week from Monday night.

The Hebrews of the city met at the home of H. Gleberman Friday afternoon and solemn religious services were held in commemoration of Mr. Gleberman's father, who died in St. Louis.

J. A. Snider celebrated his eighty-third birthday Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. B. Langley, of Windsor street. Besides the many relatives present were Rev. Martin and Rev. LaCount.

Quite a number from this city were out at Frank Melaffy's, two miles west of the city, Friday night, attending a ball. There was a large number present and a very enjoyable occasion was the result.

William Fox, who was just released from jail, and James Douglas indulged in a fist battle Friday afternoon. The men came together on two occasions during the afternoon, and both were pretty badly done up.

Charles Lieurance, who is charged with being implicated in the Richwood robbery, is having a hearing at Bellefontaine this week. Lieurance formerly had a saloon in Richwood, but is now located at Kenton.

There was a large attendance at St. Mary's church Friday night, the services being the stations of the cross. Father Burns also made a few remarks. There was not seating capacity in the room for the congregation.

Miss Martha Washington Brenner arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brenner, 124 Boulevard, this forenoon at 8:30 o'clock, and the patriotic little lady will hereafter make her home there. Miss Martha weighs just eleven pounds.

The revival meetings at the U. B. church are still in progress. The series has continued for seven weeks and have been attended with great interest and religious enthusiasm. One hundred and thirteen conversions have taken place, and seventy-one new members have been added to the church roster.

James Cunningham met with an accident at the Steam Shovel works this morning that will keep him laid up for some time to come. He was at work in the erecting room and fell from a shovel, striking the floor on his side. He was pretty badly injured, but no bones were broken. He was taken to his home, where he will be obliged to remain for some little time.

The forty hours' devotion is to be celebrated at St. Mary's church this year in March. The devotional services will commence on March 3d and close March 5th. Father Brunner, of Greenville, and Father Seiberger, of Kenton, will assist Fathers Burns and Molloy as celebrants. This brings the ceremony during Lent, several months earlier than in 1935.

THREE SCORE AND TEN.

James Harraman Passes Away, Having Lived His allotted Time.

Friday night, at 6 o'clock, surrounded by members of his family, James Harraman passed away at his home on south Main street, after a lingering illness which had extended over a period of six months, aged seventy years and three months.

The deceased suffered a heavy attack of la grippe three years ago, from which he never fully recovered, and from that time up to the time of his death, suffered with rheumatism and lung trouble, the latter disease finally causing his death.

The deceased was born in Big Island township, November 21, 1825, the son of David and Elizabeth Harraman, and from the days of his youth until quite recently lived on his farm west of Big Island.

In 1848 Mr. Harraman married Abigail Van Fleet and eleven children were born to them, five of whom died in infancy.

The deceased leaves a widow, five sons—Charles, Morton, Curtis, James B. and Edward, and one daughter, Louisa, surviving him.

The funeral services will occur at Pleasant Hill church at 2 o'clock, Sunday, Rev. J. A. Sutton officiating, and the remains will be interred at that place.

TOWN TOPICS

Architect Kauffman, of Pittsburgh, who designed the new opera house, will be in the city the early part of next week, it is stated, to superintend the removal of the broken stone in the front of the new temple of amusement. Those acquainted with the work state that it will not be a difficult thing to replace the broken stone with a new one and consequently we may expect to see the unsightly scaffolding removed in the very near future.

As the time for the Shanty club approaches nearer and nearer, one by one the features to be offered on the program are being put out. It is now known that Col. Philbrick, of Columbus, whose sylph-like form is so well known to our citizens, has been slated to dance a Spanish fandango. R. K. Bartram is down for a short talk on "Why I Didn't Go to Kadnor." Col. Abraham Mack will speak on the "Evils of Secret Societies." John W. They will juggle a barrel of sugar, a pound of butter and a cracker at one and the same time. L. H. Flocken is down for a vocal solo entitled "Pie, More Pie," and A. W. Bryant will artistically render "Oh, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?" closing with those immortal lines:

"O, the wide of an eye,
The draught of a breath
From the blossom of youth
To the pale sunset of death,
From the glim of dawn
To the low and the cold—
O, why should the spirit
Of Arthur be proud?"

The very latest wrinkle in feminine attire, so a recent fashion article states, is the umbrella skirt. The article stops right there and does not state to what purpose the new skirt is adapted; whether it is for use on a bicycle, to use in climbing a ladder, for skating purpose or to be used in case of rain by female athletes capable of walking upon their hands.

A beautiful spaniel pup with glossy brown coat, with the exception of a white breast and four white paws was left at the money order window of the post office, yesterday afternoon by a stranger. Assistant Postmaster Foster thought at first that the pup should be kept at the office for a mascot but gave way to Mail Carrier Jamison who claimed that he was looking for a watch dog. Jamison was about to carry the "pup" away when the lady clerks decided that they would draw cuts for him and the little dog's destiny was fixed. If anyone sees a nice brown muff being used in the near future by either of the young ladies at the post office it will be easy to understand the fate of the spaniel.

No cartoon lately published has caused more comment in the city than the one printed Friday on the first page of the Chicago Inter Ocean. The cartoon is a take-off on the soap ad, printed in the various magazines, representing two little children clad only in undershirts, one of them taunting the merit of the soap used by his mamma in washing his underwear. In the latter Ocean cartoon one of the babies bore the face of Grover Cleveland, who was vauntingly saying to his companion, "My mamma washed my shirt in Monroe doctrine soap." The other figure represented Lord Salisbury and his undershirt had shrunk to such a degree that it was well up under his arms. Salisbury expressed the sentiment that he wished his mamma had, too.

A man and his wife went into Wiant's book store yesterday and the lady asked: "Is Marie Corelli a man or a woman?" Mr. Wiant said he was quite sure that she was a woman. The lady got red in the face and the man chuckled with a "I-told-you-so" kind of a chuckle. The woman then asked Mr. Wiant if he would be willing to bank his life on it. Mr. Wiant stated that as a gambler he objected to paying for such high stakes and besides did not set himself up as an information bureau, still he felt reasonably sure that Marie was a woman. "Well," said the lady, "maybe I'm wrong, but I don't believe I am, for no woman would write any such fool books as Marie Corelli writes, and I know it," and the man and wife walked out of the store.

You all know W. G. Lucas. Of course you do. Well, Mr. Lucas had an experience the other day which was quite a novel one—for him at least. He was taken for an evangelist. More than that the thing happened twice inside of fifteen minutes. Billy boarded a street car on Gospel Hill to come north. Shortly after a lady got into the car. Seeing Billy she sat down beside him, saying: "O, Mr. Miller, you don't know how I enjoyed your singing. You have a wonderful voice. You have made of yourself a power for good. God bless you." Our friend Billy himself thinks that he is "some shakes" at singing, but yet did not desire to pose as the evangelist and was about to explain the mistake the lady had made when, with another hurried compliment to his musical ability, she arose and left the car. A broad smile had just about extended over Mr. Lucas' face when the car arrived at the transfer. As it was cold Motorman Frank Foye came inside the car. Mr. Lucas commenced to talk to Foye when the latter asked: "Aren't you in the real estate business?" Lucas said: "Hardly" Foye then said: "I remember your face now—you're Mr. Miller, the evangelist. I've been attending your meetings and have enjoyed them hugely. You are a splendid singer." This was too much for William and he arose, picked himself up and walked.

H. and H.

An Exhibition of this wonderful Cleaner will be given at our store Monday, Feb. 24. If you have a soiled Rug bring it down, it will be Cleaned Free of Charge. Mr. Anspacher and wife will be with us Monday and show what H. H. will do.

What Is It?

A cleaning compound containing nothing but purely vegetable matter and vegetable oils: No acid nor alkalis. Nothing that will injure the most delicate wool, silk or lace fabric, or cotton goods that have fast colors. It cleans by ABSORPTION, not FORCE.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

I. B. CARLISLE,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Cash Grocer.

In buying groceries give best attention to quality, then consider the lowest prices. This is our motto—you should practice it.

New York H. P. navy beans per pound 3c. 10 pounds for.....	25c
New York buckwheat 10 pounds for.....	25c
Kettle rendered leaf lard 3 pounds for.....	25c
Standard tomatoes per can 6c. per dozen.....	70c
Standard corn per can 5c. per dozen.....	50c
Fancy 2 Crown raisins 5c pound, 7 pounds for.....	25c
Fancy cleaned currants 5c pound, 6 pounds for.....	25c
Best sifted grain pepper per pound 15c, 2 pounds for.....	25c
Best package coffee per package.....	25c
Werk's Star and Lenox soap 7 bars for.....	20c
New California prunes 3 pounds for.....	20c
Vince meat 3 packages for.....	20c
Best sugar cured hams per pound.....	10c

These are only a few of the bargains we have for you. Call around and see for yourself.

I. B. CARLISLE,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CASH GROCER.
S. E. Corner State and Center Streets.

UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.

OUR Special Sale

OF Newest Linens Is a Corker.

THE people of Marion had no idea that such extreme beauty existed in these whereabouts as is shown in our LINEN DEPARTMENT. We call your attention particularly to three pieces that we are showing:

Lot No. 1.

Twenty-five pieces of soft Scotch Damask, sells the world over at \$1.00, our price to introduce these goods is 59c Per Yard

Lot No. 2.

Twenty-five pieces of extra fine satin finish Scotch Damask, the best make in all the world, quality that retails at \$1.25, for this sale our price is 95c Per Yard

Lot No. 3.

All our Double Damasks, worth high as \$1.75, go into this great sale at 95c Per Yard

Special Reductions

on Turkey-red, Unbleached and Half-bleached Linens, Crashers, Towels, White Goods and Spreads go into this newest linen sale.

Look out for our early DRESS GOODS OPENING.

UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.